



WILL CO. LANDLORDS TO REGISTER

D. HOPMAN TINLEY PAINTER DIES SUDDENLY

Dietrich Hopman, aged 68 years, a resident of Tinley Park for many years, died suddenly at his home in Tinley Park about 6 p.m. Tuesday. Mr. Hopman recently underwent an operation and was convalescing nicely. It is presumed a blood clot was the cause of death.

Mr. Hopman had been engaged in the painting trade for many years.

He was born July 20, 1874 in Weichold, Germany. At the age of nine years he came to America and located in Tinley Park in 1883.

October 9, 1902 he was united in marriage with Miss Anna Klepper who passed away some years ago.

Mr. Hopman resided over 45 years in the home in which he died.

Surviving are two sons Herbert and Melvin, daughters Vera Van Antwerp of Tinley Park, Alma Stelter Hilma Hupe; eight grand children, one brother Ernest Hopman of Joliet and a host of friends.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. from the late home to the Zion Lutheran church at 2 p.m., with Rev. Albert Buddenhagen officiating.

Burial will be made in the Tinley Park cemetery.

RED CROSS NOT TO CONDUCT ROLL CALL IN NOVEMBER

Norman H. Davis, Chairman of the American Red Cross, announced that the Red Cross had decided, with the approval of the President, to hold its next membership and fund raising campaign in March of 1943.

The decision means, the Chairman said, that the Red Cross will not conduct a membership Roll Call this November and instead will hold a combined War Fund and Roll Call campaign in March of 1943.

ORLAND PLAYS CHICAGO HEIGHTS AT ORLAND SUNDAY

Orland Park Boosters club are preparing for a fast game with the Chicago Heights team at the Boosters club diamond in Orland Park this coming Sunday afternoon.

Both teams are equally matched and a real spirited game is predicted. Last Sunday the Boosters journeyed to Worth to play that team and it looked as though the game was in the bag up to the 8th inning, following which the Boosters suffered reverses which they could not overcome and consequently lost to the Worth team.

All the ball fans of this territory are cordially invited to come over to Orland Park Sunday afternoon July 26 and see a real thrilling game. The time of the game is set for 2:30.

OLD SAG CHURCH TO HOLD PICNIC AND CHICKEN DINNER

The Old Sag church will celebrate its annual home coming with a chicken dinner and picnic on August 2, in the Sag Grove at 105th and Archer, 4A just east of Route 83.

Mass will be said at 12:00 Noon and dinner will be served immediately afterwards. The present pastor at the Sag is the Rev. W. R. Leyhane.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, TINLEY TO HOLD PICNIC JULY 26

The Zion Lutheran church of Tinley Park will hold its annual church picnic Sunday, July 26 at Saenger Hall grove. Everybody is invited to enjoy the afternoon and evening with us. Contributions for the Grab Bag will be accepted at Vogt's, Hicks and John Funk's stores Friday and Saturday.

MOKENA RED CROSS WORK ROOMS MOVED FROM VILLAGE HALL TO HENSEL BUILDING

The Mokena Red Cross Workroom was moved this week from the Village hall where it has been since last fall, into the room recently vacated by the Mokena Beauty Shoppe, in the Hensel building. The members, workers and officers of the Mokena Red Cross are very grateful to the Village officials for their kindness and cooperation in giving them the use of the hall and also grateful to Mr. Hensel for the free use of his room while it is vacant.

The work room is open each Monday afternoon and anyone who can give a few hours more or less are urged to come to the workroom on that day and help. There is much to be done and the more to help the sooner it will be finished.

MOKENA PTA TO SERVE HOME COMING MEALS

Chairmen of the various committees of the Mokena Civic Association made their reports Monday evening as to the activities of their committees in connection with the forthcoming fifth annual home coming and harvest festival being sponsored by the association Aug. 21, 22 and 23. The reports show that the coming event will be one of the best ever staged in Mokena. There will be many new entertainment features and rides. The "Silver Streak" is a new ride to be featured here.

The bid of the Mokena PTA to operate the refreshment stand on a percentage basis was accepted.

The Garden Club also asked permission to operate a small stand to dispense doughnuts and coffee and the matter will be taken up with the PTA for their approval.

The Association made a \$10 donation to the Mokena Garden Club with a stipulation that if the weather man is favorable and the Home Coming is successful a further donation will be made.

Four new members were welcomed into the Association membership, they being Robert J. Schlacks, Lloyd Warnick, Frank J. Hirsch and James Fassett.

The Association also renewed the Mokena Girl Scouts annual charter.

A letter from the Rock Island was read by the secretary authorizing the Mokena Civic Association to use the depot grounds for the home coming with the stipulation that the grounds be returned in the same shape as when they were taken over.

The Association has been incorporated and has received its charter.

Following are the officers of the association and chairmen of its various committees:

President, Alfred C. Hatch, vice-president, Robt. O. Geuther, Secretary Paul J. Roesener; treasurer, R. A. Bechstein, trustees, Adolph Steen, James Egerton, N. J. Heimann, Publicity, Wm. Semmler; Membership Wm. Lowe; social and entertainment Elmer L. Cooper, enterprise and investigating, Raymond McGuire; Grievance, Chas. B. Elder; Health and sanitation, Dr. E. G. McMahon, historian T. A. Shoop.

ABOUT RATIONING OF GAS AND AUTOMOBILE TIRES

By Congressman Everett M. Dirksen, 16th Illinois District.

The state of West Virginia is now in the area in which gasoline is now being rationed. Reduced supplies of gasoline means reduced revenues from automobile license fees. Rationed tires has the same effect. Since the state has a highway system built by the issuance of state bonds which were to be retired and on which interest was to be paid out of gas taxes and license fees, the problem of reduced revenues becomes ominous. The state Highway Department therefore conducted an experiment by means of interviews with 6000 motorists and by the mathematical calculation to determine what the revenue losses might be for a year. Estimated gasoline taxes for 1941 were about 11 million dollars. It is estimated that for 1942 it will be 8 million or a loss of 3 million. Losses on license fees are estimated at 2 million. Losses on the privilege tax on automobile titles is estimated at one half million, making a total of 5 1-2 million for a single year.

This is a drop from 19 million in 1941 to 13 1-2 million in 1942 or about 30 percent. The state has outstanding about 76 million in high way bonds. Rationing therefore wipes out an amount equivalent to all of the interest which must be paid plus an additional 2 1-2 million that could be applied to bond retirement. Interest must be paid. Bonds must be paid when due. This state must therefore find new sources of revenue. In similar fashion 44 states in the union would be affected.

MORE SELECTEES TO BE INDUCTED INTO ARMY

The following have been selected for induction by the Orland Park draft board and will report Aug. 1 at Orland Park:

Rex Harrison, Wisconsin; Alfred Anderson, Lemont; Hamilton Uterberg, Lemont; Peter Frelichowski, Lemont; Alvin Meyer, Orland Park; Lawrence Barker, Oak Forest, Alek Kowal, Palos Park, Fred Fries, Lemont; Edw. Perini, Lemont; James eKith, Oak Forest; Claus Langland, Orland Park, Frank Heniff, Midlothian; Edw. Chmielewski, Lemont; Adolph Resner, Orland Park; Leonard Bozych, Lemont, Geo. Splitt, Lemont.

Louise Kriz and Cyril Kay Married At Palos Park

In a pretty summer wedding, with a decided military setting, Miss Louise Kriz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kriz of Palos Park was united in marriage to Private Cyril Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kay of Orland Park Saturday evening July 18 in the Palos Park Community church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bucklev, pastor of the church and was attended by relatives and close friends of the participants.

Miss Kriz was attended by a school day chum, Miss Lorraine Novy of Chicago, and Mr. Kay was attended by his brother Harold Kay. The bride wore a suit of Military Tan with brown accessories and Miss Novy wore a dress with a red, white and blue motif.

The groom was attired in his regulation army uniform and his attendant in conventional garb.

The church was beautifully decorated with floral offerings from the gardens of Mrs. Thomas Quinn and Miss Alice Greenacre of Palos Park. Mr. Bond of Palos Park was the organist.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors after which dinner was served to the bridal party and relatives at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Kay is on leave of absence from his army station and will return to his post at Fort Ord, California in a few days. The new Mrs. Kay will continue to reside with her parents until such time as arrangements can be made to join her husband.

GOES TO CALIFORNIA TO ATTEND BROTHER'S WEDDING

Miss Clarise Mahaffay of Palos Park has gone to Los Angeles, California to attend the wedding of her brother Clarence, Kelly, to Harriet Lucretia St. George. Miss Shelbyburne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shelbyburne.

The wedding will take place Sunday afternoon, August 2, at 3:30 p.m. at Baldwin Hill, California in the garden of Dr. and Mrs. Martin H. Neumeier with Dr. Neumeier officiating. The reception will be held in the garden following the ceremony.

Dr. Neumeier will be remembered as a former pastor in Orland Park. The bride and groom will reside on Leimert Boulevard, Leimert Park, Los Angeles.

Those attending the wedding besides his sister from Palos are: his mother, Mrs. Clara Mahaffay; his sister, Mrs. Eshe and her two sons and his brother Albert and wife who all now reside in California.

Kelly has been teaching school in Englewood, Calif., the past year.

His wedding comes as a pleasant surprise to his many friends and relatives in Illinois, but they all wish to extend their heartiest congratulations for many years of happily wedded life.

FORMER ORLAND PARK PASTOR ELEVATED TO BIG CHICAGO CHURCH PASTORATE

The many Orland friends of Rev. Wm. Gorey, former pastor of St. Michaels church of Orland Park, are elated at the news of his elevation to the pastorate of St. Sabina's church, 78th and Throop Sts., Chicago. Father Gorey served as pastor of the local church for many years and endeared himself to the members of his parish for his sterling qualities as a man, an administrator and a priest. He was an active participant in civic affairs and was loved and respected, not only by the members of his own parish, but by every person in the community as well. His excellent work here was recognized by his Superiors and he was transferred to the larger church and more extensive field of the Holy Family parish in North Chicago. His recent appointment as pastor of St. Sabina's church in Chicago is a happy commentary on his accomplishments there.

St. Sabina's church is one of the larger Chicago parishes and has a membership of several thousand and should prove a fruitful field for Father Gorey's endeavors.

Father Gorey was welcomed to his new charge at a reception last Sunday evening in the St. Sabina School auditorium. Mrs. Wm. McDonald, Pres. of the Altar and Rosary Society welcomed him in behalf of the women of the parish and Michael Dwyer, President of the Holy Name Society on behalf of the men.

BOYS IN STOLEN CAR OVERTURN IN ORLAND PARK

Last Friday morning at 6:30 o'clock a 12 cylinder Packard turned over at the junction of 143rd Street and Southwest highway in Orland Park when the driver of the car failed to make the curve on going at a rather high speed.

The car rolled over and lit on its top. Shortly afterward four youths ranging in age from about 18 to 20 years were seen to crawl out and headed down Union Avenue toward the Barney Moore tavern.

Miss Margaret Cooper came along in her car about the same time the accident occurred and she notified the state highway police. Just before this Constable John Helenhouse was notified of what had occurred and he got in touch with the county highway police at Willow Springs, and within a few minutes a squad was on the scene. The car was righted on its wheels and a survey made. It was discovered that the car belonged to Elmer Habit residing on Grace Street in Chicago.

The car evidently had been stolen during the night by the youths. A survey was made of the Forest Preserves around Orland Park but no trace of the boys was found. A little later a report was made that two of the youths were seen at 167th and Keane, another report was that two youths had been seen on 143rd St. and Harlem, and later on another report was that two of the lads were seen in a piece of woodland south-east of Orland.

Constable Helenhouse kept in constant touch with the county highway police who discharged 6 squads to comb the entire territory for the youths. The hunt was kept up all day even at night with not a sign of any of the boys. Much credit is to be given to the county highway police and Constable Helenhouse for their prompt action in the matter.

The stolen car was towed to the Oelke garage in Orland Park where it was later claimed by its rightful owner.

WILL CO. IMPROVES MOKENA HIGHWAY

The highway running east of Mokena connecting with Route 45, has been given a top dressing of fine stone by the Will County highway department.

If enough road oil can be procured this stretch of road may be black topped.

FRANKFORT FIREMEN'S PICNIC BIG SUCCESS

The Frankfort Firemen Picnic last Sunday was a great success in every way. The evening dance was exceptionally well attended with Rusty Gill and his orchestra of WLS furnishing the music.

WORK PROGRESSING ON NEW DRAINAGE DITCH

Work on the new drainage ditch in the vicinity of Marley and running north of Mokena is progressing nicely. The ditching machine is now operating toward the northeast of Mokena.

WORKING ON NEW ROCK ISLAND SIGNAL SYSTEM

The Rock Island has had crews of signal and telegraph men in Mokena the past week working on the new signal system being installed here.

BRUGGEMAN FAMILY REUNION SUNDAY, JULY 26

The Bruggeman family reunion will be held Sunday, July 26 at Highland Park in Joliet. A basket dinner will be enjoyed at noon.

SCHOOL TREASURER'S REPORTS IN THIS ISSUE

The reports of the township school treasurer's of Frankfort and Orland townships appear in this issue. Read them on page 7.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to express sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their thoughtfulness and help during our recent bereavement.

To Rev. Templeton and Rev. Haefele for their comforting messages; to Arthur Lambrecht for the vocal selections; to those who so generously donated their time and the use of their cars, and also for the beautiful floral tributes.

JESSIE SIPPEL, FAMILY

Registration In Mokena New Lenox, Frankfort Tuesday, July 28

Landlords in New Lenox, Mokena and Frankfort will register houses, apartments, flats and similar living accommodations on July 28th it was announced today by Levon Seron, Joliet defense area rent director.

The places and hours of registration will be as follows:

Mokena and Frankfort the village hall in each village will be registration headquarters and will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Joseph Hayden will be in charge at Mokena.

In New Lenox the registration place will be the postoffice and the hours will be from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. with Mrs. W. W. Sine in charge.

The Joliet area includes all of Will Co., which was declared under federal rent control July 1, with a maximum rent date of April 1, 1941. More than 7,000 landlords in the city of Joliet and in Joliet township completed registration Saturday.

Local civilian defense units will aid registration throughout the remainder of Will county, Seron said. Landlords must register July 28 or apply for forms immediately thereafter at the area rent control office in the Ralfo Theatre Annex building, Joliet. Local registration will be held only on the date specified. Landlords in rural Will County must register at their nearest registration point.

The registration form is in triplicate, but needs to be filled only once as the second and third copies are made by carbons. All three copies must be reviewed by the rent director. The original copy, printed in blue, will remain on file in the area rent control office. The two carbon copies are for the landlord and tenant.

The landlord's copy is printed in red, the tenant's in green.

Instructions to the tenant on the reverse side of his statement, tell him that unless otherwise notified by the rent director, he is to pay no more rent than the legal rent as stated. If the tenant disagrees with any of the statements in the form, he is to list his objections and return his copy to the area rent control office within 15 days.

The instructions also tell the tenant that he cannot be evicted for refusing to pay more than the maximum legal rent. The maximum legal rent is that charged on April 1, 1941, unless changed by the rent director with the full knowledge of the tenant.

The landlord must list in the registration form the equipment and services provided on April 1, 1941. In the event a tenant sues all or part of his rented dwelling to one or two other persons not members of his family, then the tenant also must file as a landlord. Where the tenant rents to three or more persons, he is to register when hotels, rooming and boarding houses are registered. Dates for this latter registration will be announced by Rent Director Seron.

TINLEY PARK SEEKING BETTER TRANSPORTATION

All defense workers of this area employed in Harvey plants and who are interested in bus transportation between Tinley Park and Harvey are urged to sign the petition at Cavett's Drug store.

All parents whose children will attend Thornton High school this Fall and who are desirous of obtaining improved bus facilities between Tinley Park and Harvey are likewise requested to file their names at Cavett's.

RED CROSS WANTS 27,000 KNITTED MUFFLERS

The Production Department of the American Red Cross is sending out an SOS to all chairmen of knitting units. More than 27,000 knitted mufflers, helmets and gloves must be completed for the Nation's armed forces by August 15. All Production volunteers are asked to contact their unit chairmen for materials, which can be withdrawn, after registering, at Chapter Headquarters, 616 S. Michigan Avenue, room 212. To accommodate knitters, the department will remain open until 6 p.m. daily and noon Saturdays. Since this large quota for the armed forces must be completed on time, the need for a large number of knitters is very great. All Red Cross workers are asked to spread the word.

To Hold Ceiling Price Instruction Classes In Joliet

The following letter has been sent to all retailers in Will County relative to posting ceiling prices:

We have received numerous requests from retailers asking us for instruction on methods of posting ceiling prices on cost of living commodities. The Office of Price Administration and the Joliet Association of Commerce are therefore jointly sponsoring classes of instruction designed to acquaint retailers with their problem. We urge your cooperation in attendance.

On Friday, July 24, 1942 classes of instruction will be held in Joliet at the following times and places: It will be broken up into one hour sessions for different groups.

1. Grocers, 10 a.m., Joliet Twp. High school, 2. Taverns and Cigar Stores, 11 a.m., Joliet Twp. High school, 3. Variety, 5 and 10, Hardware and Auto Supplies, 2 p.m., Joliet Twp. high school, 4. Department stores, Ready to Wear Clothing and Shoes, 3 p.m., Joliet Twp. high school, All Others, 4 p.m., Joliet Twp. High School.

The General Maximum Price Regulation is a nation wide effort to control inflation. Your support is needed to make the effort a success. The Office of Price Administration will have an official representative at each meeting.

CHICAGO RESIDENT BURIED AT MOKENA

Mrs. Amanda Howell a resident of Chicago, who died in that city, was buried on the Baumgartner lot in the St. John cemetery at Mokena, Tuesday afternoon.

MOKENA STATE BANK NEWLY DECORATED

The interior of the Mokena State Bank has been newly redecorated and a new floor covering laid. Harold Spiess was in charge of the work.

OAT HARVEST BEGUN

Harvesting of the oat crop is well under way. In many cases the oats are harvested with a combine drawn by a tractor. Two men can operate the entire outfit, saving much work and hired help, which is almost impossible to get now.

ST. MARY'S PARISH MOKENA TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC AND CHICKEN DINNER

The St. Mary's parish at Mokena will hold their annual picnic Sunday, July 26 on the parish grounds adjoining the church and at noon the ladies of the parish will serve their famed chicken dinner in the parish hall on Wolf road.

There will be all kinds of games and entertainment at the picnic. Everyone heartily invited.

FRANKFORT PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT ROLL IN THIS ISSUE

The annual personal property assessment roll of Frankfort township is printed in full in this issue. Next week the personal property assessment roll of New Lenox township will be published.

STEAL RADIO AND SWEEPER FROM GARAGE

Thieves forced a door on the garage of the Emil Borges place next to the Hatch Hall in Mokena Sunday and stole a radio and a vacuum sweeper.

THIEVES ATTEMPT TO BREAK INTO SIPPEL STORE FLOUR HOUSE AT MOKENA

Thieves made an unsuccessful attempt to gain entrance into the Sippele Store flour house at Mokena the past week.

FOR SALE—6 room brick house. Phone 623, Tinley Park. 1p

« St. Mary's Parish Picnic, Mokena, Sunday, July 26th »

Post-War Period In U. S. to Be an Amazing New Age

After-War Years Will See Astonishing Changes in Ways of Living.

Mr. and Mrs. Average American of the post-war era probably will find themselves living in a world full of comforts, conveniences and gadgets that at a present day view have a decidedly Jules Verne flavor.

They may own a home that was erected from the ground up within eight hours and is just as stable as one which before the war required six months to build. The home will have conveniences undreamed of even for comfort-loving Americans. They probably will drive a modestly priced automobile that runs 35 miles on a gallon of gasoline and will negotiate terrain and hills formerly suitable only for the time-honored mountain goat.

If they live on a farm they probably will have an amazing vehicle that can be used to plough, harrow, milk and round up the cows.

When vacation time comes around they may fly over to Cairo or down to Buenos Aires for the week-end. Or they may even make an around-the-world trip during the head of the family's traditional "two weeks off with pay."

These are not fancies conjured from a Lewis Carroll (who authored "Alice In Wonderland") imagination. They are practical potentialities which industrial experts already are forecasting as the logical peacetime application of armament developments.

War is a forceful spur to the progress of industrial science and invention. Under its duress there is no time for the cautiously slow experiments which mark the reception accorded new inventions and discoveries in years of peace. New methods, new materials are accepted overnight and are tested in the acid furnaces of combat. The tragedy of modern warfare is an anachronism of progress.

Distance Annihilated.

There is no better illustration of this than the advancement made by aviation as a result of World War I. The airplane represented new potentialities of speed and destruction and as such was seized upon as a weapon of offense by the Allies and their enemies alike. In the short period of four years aviation made an advance that would have required a quarter of a century in normal times.

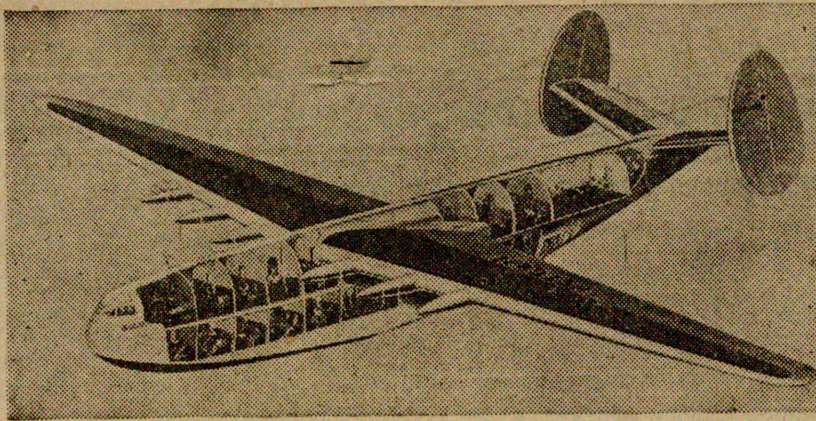
Today, the same situation magnified ten times over obtains. Only recently, Glenn Martin, the noted aircraft designer, announced plans for a 125-ton behemoth of the air capable of transporting 50,000 pounds of equipment at speeds of 200 to 230 miles an hour to be built after the war. This plane, said Mr. Martin, will be "as big as a 30-room house." Meanwhile, another company is reported to have already completed the wooden dummy of a ship that will dwarf the Martin monster—a 160-ton model which could move whole battalions across the continent overnight.

Already in use are new methods of construction which lighten aircraft by hundreds of pounds and so tremendously increase their passenger and freight carrying ability. Naturally, these planes are at present only in military form.

When Peace Comes.

However, when peace comes these Goliaths of the clouds will be interpreted in terms of pleasure and convenience for a travel-loving nation. The almost unbelievable speed which has been developed for mili-

Air Leviathan of Near Future



This new design of Glenn L. Martin company's proposed 250,000-pound flying ship is a "preview" of what all will be seeing as it roars across the skies after the war is won. Such planes as these today could haul regiments from coast to coast in a day's time.

tary planes—some of which fly in excess of 500 miles an hour—will place far-flung continents and their cities within a comparatively few days or few hours flying distance of the United States. Flying freight trains probably will become the order of the skies.

The increasing public interest in aviation, the training of thousands of young men as expert pilots and the strides made by safety in aviation also presage a new era of private flying. Ten years, even five years from now, plane-rental and fly-it-yourself services probably will be too commonplace to be news. When priorities are no longer necessary, stall-proof, spin-proof planes such as the "Ercoupe" and "Skyfarer" (notable for folding wing features) probably will travel side by side with automobiles along the highways as they shuttle from air field to garage.

As C. R. Smith, former president of American Airlines, recently declared, "In the post-war period, non-

Toward a New Era

Even as the nation devotes the full energies of its industrial power and scientific genius to victory, its citizens can still lift their eyes above and beyond the holocaust of world war to an era that will bring with it a new pattern of living at once finer and more dramatic in its benefits than anything civilization has known before.

stop operation over the ocean will be prosaic with most of the crossing to Europe done at high altitude speeds in excess of 300 miles per hour."

Miracle Car Forecast for Farm Use.

As in aviation so in the world of automotive progress the developments of war will become integrated into America's peacetime pattern of life a few years hence.

In recent tests conducted by the United States department of agriculture and Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., makers and manufacturers of the standard design Jeep, at Auburn, Ala., and Toledo, Ohio, the vehicle gave promise of performing with the same versatility on the farm as it presently is doing on the battlefields of Europe and the Far East.

During these tests the car did everything from outpacking and harrowing a field in one operation, using 1.12 gallons of gas per acre, to hauling almost a ton and a half of farm produce a distance of 13 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

Already known as the "army's miracle car," the Jeep is the descendant of a motor driven platform on wheels known as the "belly-flopper," which was first demonstrated at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1940.

At the request of army officials Joseph W. Frazer, president of the Willys-Overland company, and other automotive experts undertook the design of a car which would not exceed 1,400 pounds in weight and should

be capable of carrying a 625 pound load.

That a peacetime version of this vehicle which can climb grades that balk a tank and negotiate rough terrain at 40 miles an hour should be developed is, of course, logical and the American farmer will thus inherit one of the nation's most valuable pieces of military equipment.

These automotive principles of high-powered engines which consume a minimum of fuel also will be applied to pleasure vehicles, automobile designers predict, forecasting a light yet powerful car which will require only about one gallon of gasoline every 35 or 40 miles.

On the Sea, Too.

On the sea also the war effort is providing amazing new inventions applicable to the country's peacetime pattern of living. The United States has experimented with an all-aluminum destroyer which they believe will cut through the water at 52 knots an hour.

Seacraft designers declare that the use of aluminum in boat construction may well be the forerunner of high speed passenger transport ships faster than anything previously dreamed of. Row and sail boats so light that a half-grown boy can carry one across country, and fleet pleasure craft that will rival in water the speed of their automotive cousins on land, undoubtedly will make their appearance in the post-war era at prices within reach of the American in the smaller income bracket.

Describing the post-war house which Americans may be occupying ten years from now, Norman Bel Geddes, who designed the Futurama at the New York World's Fair, pictures a prefabricated house which a crew of six men could erect in one eight-hour day. With such a house a family might well eat dinner in a home that had been no more than a pile of materials the same morning.

"We have all the techniques and facilities to build houses such as I have described," says Mr. Bel Geddes. "Today, we have an opportunity to change over from old-fashioned and costly methods to the modern mass production way of building better homes at lower cost." He estimates that at least 2,500,000 new housing units will be required after the war.

Still another noted American architect, Walter Dorwin Teague, declares that we have only to apply to home-building the same techniques of design, manufacture and selling that have provided one motor car for every four people in the United States to produce a type of home which will be within reach of the man in the very low income bracket.

Mr. Teague has designed a house to sell for \$1,000 to \$2,000 which can be rearranged, even when occupied, as to size and floor plan almost as easily as one changes the furniture in a room. The Teague house not only can be enlarged or reduced in size at the owner's will but also can be moved from one building site to another.

Such a factory-fabricated house, he says, will compare with present day houses as a modern automobile compares with an old-fashioned buggy. If the owner of such a house discovers that his job necessitates a move across the continent he will simply take the house down, call a truck and have the house transported to his new place of residence. If after six or eight years he wants a new house he will trade in his old one just as he does his automobile.

Still another architect who has been studying post-war housing problems, William Hamby, urges that "For better living the post-war home must be improved for the one who has the most to do—the woman."

In a house planned "to take the drudgery out of housekeeping," Mr. Hamby abolishes the usual kitchen and substitutes a streamlined and beautified unit so planned that while the homemaker gets dinner she can also participate in the family's activities.

New Heights of Health for U. S. Citizens After War

From out of the many efforts to improve conditions in the nation's great manufacturing plants as a war measure has emerged a cure for one of the most dreaded of all diseases—silicosis.

Science has discovered that aluminum dust has an affinity for silica and that blown into the air it coats the microscopic particles of silica so that when the latter is inhaled into the lungs its poisonous effects are elimi-

nated and it becomes harmless.

However, above and beyond discoveries of this type there is the even broader aspect of a new high level of health which post-war generations undoubtedly will enjoy because of the far-flung program of education in nutrition now under way as a part of the war effort. Probably for the first time in the history of any nation, Americans will reach new heights of health and well-being because of this newly ac-

quired knowledge of how and what to eat.

In the light of these new benefits and luxuries which await only the end of the world struggle to become realities it is logical to look also into the economic horizons of the post-war period to discover what likelihood there is that the average American family will be economically able to enjoy this new pattern of life already looming on peacetime horizons.

The Early Days

By
VIC YARDMAN
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

THE Rusty Gulch lynching of the Sam Larrigan kidnapers," Tom Trainor was saying, "typifies the spirit of the old West. The spirit of the people who came out here and built an empire out of a wilderness."

Tom paused reflectively, and rolled a cigarette, lighted it, and blew smoke rings at the ceiling of his tiny adobe office.

That's the way those old pioneers of the early days handled things (he went on). If the law didn't mete out justice, folks took matters into their own hands. And it was by resorting to this method that the little wilderness settlements survived and became flourishing cities; that the honest folks triumphed and crime was suppressed.

Of course the thing was not accomplished without bloodshed and loss of life, but the victory was worth the sacrifice, for it meant progress, and progress was our watchword in those days.

Sheriff Hollis Barnard survived probably longer than any of the corrupt law upholders. But that's because Sheriff Hollis was shrewd and smart, as quick mentally as he was with his gun. And it wasn't until after Sheriff Barnard had been in office two years, and reaped a rich harvest for himself at the expense of the taxpayers, that folks began to get suspicious. And it wasn't until long after that that anything definite was proved.

Sheriff Barnard, it turned out later, was working hand in glove with a band of outlaw desperadoes led



Sheriff Hollis Barnard survived probably longer than any of the corrupt law upholders.

by the notorious Cy Morrison. Cy and his gang of cutthroats had been terrorizing and pillaging the ranchers of the whole Salano valley for quite a while. Folks were getting fed up with him, and demanded something be done about it.

That is why they elected Hollis Barnard to the office of Sheriff. They figured he was dead set against crime and corruption; they figured on him being the fastest man in the country on the draw; they figured he had the courage and the spirit necessary to the job.

And so they elected Hollis and Hollis set out to establish law and order in the Salano valley. But it wasn't until a year later that he made his first arrest. It came out later that the arrest was made because those who had elected Hollis were beginning to complain of his failure in the capacity of sheriff and were threatening to put in a new man. And that wasn't at all what Hollis Barnard wanted.

And so, following the murder of a rancher and the plundering of his house, Hollis arrested two of Cy Morrison's henchmen, Buck Mercer and Hitch Crane, and installed them in the jail at Big Springs. There was talk that night of a lynching, because the rancher who had been murdered was well liked, and it was time, said folks, that Cy Morrison's gang was taught a lesson.

But Hollis wouldn't stand for a lynching. He made a great talk about his duty as a law officer and how he had to protect his prisoners, and backed up what he said by exhibiting a sawed-off shotgun and a couple of six-shooters.

So the lynching party dispersed and the next day Hollis set out for the county seat with his prisoners. Toward mid-afternoon his horse came loping back to town, riderless. Alarmed, a group of citizens galloped out on the trail. They met Hollis coming in on foot, a nasty wound on his forehead and a story to tell of how Cy Morrison's gang had swooped down on him, taken his prisoners and he, Hollis, had escaped with his life, only after a running battle, in which three of the desperadoes had bit the dust as a result of the sheriff's accurate shooting.

Of course no one could blame Hollis very much. As a matter of fact folks were heartily sympathetic, and complimented him on his fine marksmanship.

A month later two cowboys from the S Bar 4 outfit were slain when

they resisted some of the Morrison gang, who were conducting a rustling expedition. The honest folks began to grumble and demand that Hollis do something about it.

Hollis gathered a posse about him and rode into the hills, but without success. Morrison's hiding place was too cleverly concealed to be thus easily located.

Another two months passed, and then one day a cowboy from the Silver Horse ranch rode into town on a lather-streaked pony and announced that his boss, Old Jed Nason, had been murdered by Cy Morrison. This was the spark that ignited the fuse, for Old Jed was prominent in the valley and beloved by everyone.

Irate citizens demanded that Hollis Barnard do something or turn over his star. And Hollis chose to do something. He waited until the excitement caused by the Jed Nason killing had quieted down a bit, and then brought in a pair of prisoners, Johnny Streber and Smoky Lane, the former being Cy Morrison's right-hand man. He installed them in the calaboose and announced that on the morrow he'd fetch 'em over to the county seat and lock 'em up.

But this time Hollis' smartness failed him. For he had figured that, as before, he could forestall the inevitable party of lynchers with speech-making, sawed-off shotguns and six-shooters. And he figured wrong.

About midnight a group of fifty men appeared before the jail and demanded that Hollis turn over the prisoners. Hollis' face appeared at one of the iron-grated windows, and he began to make a speech. A gun barked and a bullet ricocheted off one of the iron bars close to Hollis' face. He withdrew hastily and a moment later the sawed-off barrel of his shotgun appeared at the window.

But the crowd had been expecting that to happen, and they were prepared. Twelve of them were holding, concealed, a battering ram. And the moment the shotgun appeared they started toward the jail door. The shotgun roared, but the crowd was moving pretty fast, and before much damage could be done had reached the jail door. Once, twice they drove the heavy fence post against the panels. Then the door gave way and they were inside.

Tom Trainor paused and crushed out his second cigarette. After a moment he continued: "There was a cottonwood tree right handy to the jail, the mob strung the prisoners up in short order. Only when the crowd fell away it was discovered three, instead of two bodies were suspended from the limb. The third was Sheriff Hollis Barnard."

"Yep, someone had become suspicious of the cuss, and when they broke into the jail and found he'd been playing cards with the two prisoners in the outer office, they began jumping to conclusions."

"The next day the citizens organized a posse on their own hook and rode into the hills. They spent a week combing every crevice and canyon, and one day they rode into a hidden valley and found a couple of cabins there and guessed they'd come on the rendezvous of Cy Morrison which was exactly what had happened."

"Only Cy wasn't among those captured. And none of the prisoners would tell where he could be found. That is, none but one. And this chap, a mere kid whom folks believed had got a wrong start in life by running away to join the outlaw gang, squealed only after he'd been promised his life (which promise, by the way, was kept). The kid told us that Cy Morrison sometimes went under the name of Hollis Barnard."

Nutrition Expert Tells

Best Way to Use Honey

Honey can be substituted for sugar in most recipes if a few changes are made, according to Miss Lydia M. Tarrant, nutrition expert.

"Honey is a natural sweet that can be used in baking, candy making, preserving foods, sweetening sauces, making frosting, or in any other recipe where cane sugar might be used," Miss Tarrant said. "In addition, it is more quickly absorbed and digested in the body than sugar."

Although a cup of honey is as sweet as the same amount of sugar, each cup of honey contains one-fourth liquid, she explained. Therefore, one-fourth cup of liquid should be deducted from each recipe for each cup of honey used.

However, cakes with chocolate, dates, raisins, nuts or dried fruits require the same amount of liquid when honey is used because these added ingredients absorb moisture.

To counteract the acidity of honey, one-fourth to one-half teaspoon of soda should be used in addition to baking powder in all baking recipes. A lower temperature than usual should be used in baking because honey caramelizes quickly.

To measure honey, Miss Tarrant recommends dipping the spoon or cup in water first, or using a spoon or cup in which fat has been measured.

"Honey is best kept at room temperature," she advised. "Freezing hastens granulation. Since honey absorbs moisture readily, it should not be stored in damp places. However, if it is crystallized or too thick to pour easily, place the container in warm water until the honey reaches the desired consistency."

NEW IDEAS

For Home-makers
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

GIVE an old wicker chair a smart cover of gay chintz and it will be ready to start a new life. The chintz for this chair has a quaint pattern of strawberries with green leaves and the skirt with its trim box pleated corners is plain green. The cover is removable with a zipper opening down the center back and long stitches with heavy thread through



the cover and the wicker are used here and there to hold it neatly in place.

The padding for the inside of the back lends both style and comfort. The cotton batting is fitted and cut on the chair. It is then used for a pattern to cut a slightly larger muslin foundation and the chintz, as shown at the upper left. These three layers are then basted and stitched together to make the puffed ridges for this part of the cover. Plain seams are used to stitch the pieces of the cover together.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' booklet No. 7 gives complete directions for making the ottoman shown in this sketch. Also more than 30 other fascinating homemaker projects, each with working drawings. If you have never made slip covers you will want Book 7, as it shows the beginner exactly how to cut, fit and sew them. Send your order to:

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of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

GHOST PLANE

By ARTHUR STRINGER W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Because Norland Airways needs the money Alan Slade agrees to fly a "scientist" named Frayne and his partner, Karnell, to the Anawotto river in search of the trumpeter swan. With the proceeds Slade's partner, Cruger, buys a Lockheed plane, which is stolen while Slade is away. When he returns he starts out to recover the plane. He is being aided by an eskimo named Umanak and by two old prospectors, Zeke and Minty. Acting on a hunch Slade goes to Frayne's camp, where he discovers that the missing plane is being used by Frayne to take something out of the country. Slim Tumstead, an outcast pilot, is flying for him. When Slade attempts to examine the plane's cargo he is knocked unconscious by Karnell. He is "rescued" by Tumstead but later abandoned by him on a deserted island. Zeke and Minty find Slade's plane near Frayne's camp and, after a gun battle with Frayne's crowd, return to guard it. Now Slade is making preparations for his escape to the mainland.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XV

It was not long before he had firewood awaiting his lighter. And by the time he had gathered wood and dry moss and feathered his cave floor with spruce branches his joints felt rusty and his movements slowed down. He ate an inch of his chocolate, added wood to the fire, and crawled into his cave, where he nestled down in his bed of spruce needles and moss. There quick wave after wave of utter weariness wiped memory from his mind.

The fire was out and the sun was up when he awakened. He emerged from his smother of moss and sat up, refreshed by his sleep.

Having breakfasted with studious frugality, he realized that he must widen his margin of safety in the matter of food supplies for the future. His one possibility there, he felt, would be fish from the lake.

But his first tries were fruitless. Then it came home to him that in his haste he had resorted to water too shallow for his purposes. So he wound up his line and rounded the island until he came to a more promising pool.

In five minutes he had hooked a fish heavy enough to threaten his pole. He stood a little drunk when it finally lay on the rock ledge beside him.

For that gasping white body meant more than a meal to him. It meant life; it meant hope; it meant final deliverance from a prison of hunger.

For he had decided to effect his escape to the mainland. It was, he felt, his only hope.

While his first need would be a reserve of food, the one thing essential to his escape was a raft. As Tumstead must have figured out, his prisoner would be without strength for a three-mile swim in cold northern water. Even though he survived that swim, to land sodden and exhausted on an inhospitable shore, without fire and ample food, would be to invite disaster. On his island stood no timber of consequence. But, spindling as they were, he could collect and trim enough spruce boles to make a raft capable of carrying his provisions and keeping his lighter and his clothing dry. It would not be substantial enough to sustain his own weight. But he could strip and push it ahead of him as he swam.

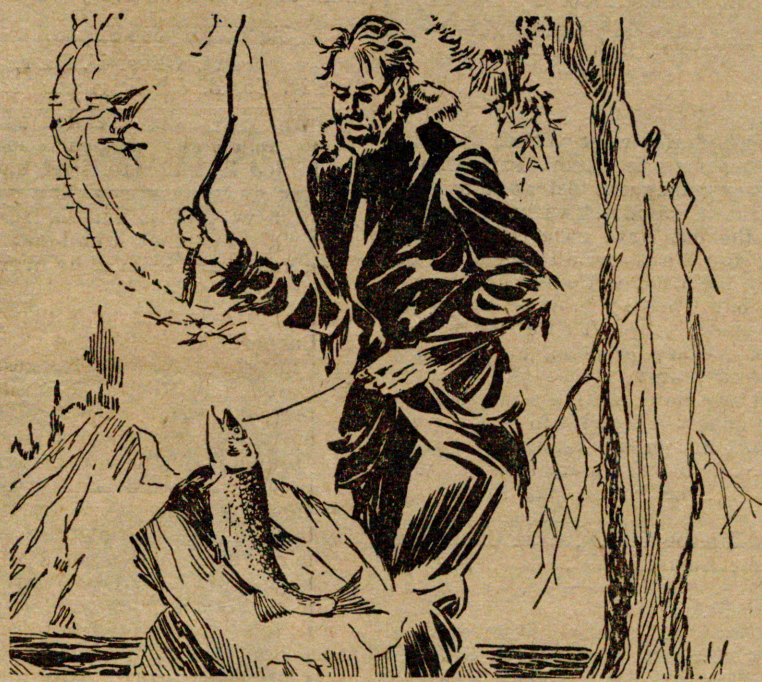
That day and the next day and the day that followed were crowded with toil. The early morning hour of the day he gave to catching fish, which he later dressed and smoked and stowed away on his starchigan. He fished again in the evening, at an hour when his strikes proved most frequent. At mid-afternoon, when the sun had warmed the shallows, he dug and washed his bulrush roots. When that was done he gathered firewood. And when that was done he turned to digging spruce roots, which he patiently knotted and braided into lengths of wattap. From them, with equal patience, he wove a muskumoot, which could hang from his shoulders like a musette-bag and hold secure his possessions and a quantity of food.

The next morning Slade made ready for his trek. He had chosen mid-day as the best hour for pushing off, since the surface water by that time would have lost a little of its chill and plenty of daylight would remain, at the end of his journey, to find a suitable camp site and get settled for the night.

The water was colder than he had expected. This prompted him to throw more vigor into his arm strokes. But half a mile from shore he found an ache of fatigue creeping into his muscles. That frightened him a little. He leaned on the raft end and rested.

He looked about, to place his landmark, knowing that he must keep active, that he must keep blood coursing through his chilled limbs, that he must push on to the end. He was within a mile of his goal. He thought of a hot campfire, with flames bursting through spruce logs piled high.

Then all such thoughts abruptly ended. For out of the blue that arched above him he heard a far-off and familiar drone. It was a drone that grew louder as he listened and became shot through with a throb of power and mounted almost to a roar. High in the sky above the serrated ridge-tops he saw a plane.



For that gasping white body meant life; it meant hope.

Slade waved and shouted. But the wings neither dipped nor banked.

Slade started swimming again, in a cold fury of defeat. Something not unlike indignation gave strength to his strokes as he fought his desperate way forward. He kept on, refusing to recognize the claws of pain that tore at his entrails or the weariness that made his breath come in quick and shuddering gasps. He kept on until his raft end grounded on a sandspit and he stumbled ashore and threw himself full length along a sun-warmed slope.

"I don't like this," said the Flying Padre, after he and his leather-clad daughter had dropped down on Iviuk Inlet to learn that Umanak had not returned from his overland trip to Echo Harbor.

"Umanak knows his way about," said Lynn. "What worries me is that we've had no word from Alan."

"Why should that worry you?" asked the Padre.

"Because he should have been back before this," protested the girl in dungarees. "I hate to think of him in country where he's so out of reach of help."

"Isn't he that way most of the time?"

"But this is different," maintained Lynn. "And we can't even get through to him by radio."

"So you've been worrying about Slade?"

"I'm afraid I have, Dad."

Some unexpected note of humility in that response prompted the Padre to glance over his shoulder and meet her gaze.

"When did you find that out?" he asked.

"Find what out?" parried Lynn.

"That your bush hawk's worth worrying over. Or, to put it more plainly, that he's beginning to loom a little bigger in your mind than Barrett Walden."

"I didn't say that." She was able to laugh a little at the solemnity in his eyes. "But you must remember that I've still got you on my mind."

Lynn's father, turning to her, rested a hand on either slender shoulder.

"You're mighty loyal to me, aren't you?" he said.

"I love you, Dad," she said quite simply.

"What we're going to do now is pick up Umanak. And as soon as that's done we're going to see what's keeping Alan in the Anawotto country."

But that declaration failed to remove the line of worry from Lynn's brow as she stood staring across the low-lying horizon to the south.

"He's so careless and reckless," she complained. "He seems to love taking chances. He won't even carry a radio."

The Flying Padre smiled.

"When did women begin losing their liking for courage?" he demanded.

"They always like courage," answered Lynn, "but when you like the man who has it you rather want to know what's happening to him."

"All right," said the Padre, "let's start. And while the sun's still high we'll see what we can do about picking up old Umanak."

Picking up Umanak, however, proved less simple than it promised. A two-hour combing of the coastline showed no sign of him. Then Lynn, acting as observer, caught sight of what looked like smoke signals from an empty fishing village.

The Flying Padre, informed of this, promptly circled back and swung low over the forlorn little huddle of huts. In front of those huts Lynn made out a squat figure, gesticulating to them as they droned over it.

By the time they had nosed out a landing space, behind a saddle-back island that broke the surf, Umanak was waiting for them on the beach. He was footsore and emaciated, but the seamed old face wore a smile of triumph.

"Me found um," he announced.

"Found what?" questioned the Padre.

"What devil-bird take to deep-water cave."

But Lynn at this point intervened. She came running from the plane with her coffee thermos and a generous portion of their emergency rations.

"He's weak from hunger," she contended. "He must take some of this before he talks."

Umanak squatted on the shingle slope and ate like a hungry wolf. Then, grunting with satisfaction, he reached into the pouch of his worn and patched kooletah and produced a fragment of velvet-black mineral with a pitch-like luster.

"That um," he announced.

The Flying Padre took the fragment and turned it over in his hands. He noted its heaviness and compactness, its suggestion of octahedron cleavage with faint tinges of brown and green.

"Why, this is pitchblende," he said. "It's what we're getting our radium from these days."

"But why should pitchblende be flown to Echo Harbor?" asked Lynn as she studied the lustrous mineral.

"Who'd want it for radium there?"

"That's what I don't understand," said the man of medicine. He turned to question Umanak.

"Just where and how did you find this?"

"Me find um in cave," Umanak repeated. "In cave where water make deep harbor behind island. Heap big black stones piled there. Black stones like that," he insisted, pointing to the pitchblende.

"How big heap?" questioned the other.

"More big than two three black whale. Big heap hide there next to sea. Maybe ship come and take black stones away."

"But why?" demanded the puzzled Padre.

Umanak had no answer for that. He was more interested, at the moment, in reaching for another handful of Lynn's dried beef.

The Flying Padre suddenly turned to him.

"Did you see your ghost plane when you were out there?"

"No see," answered Umanak.

Lynn took her turn at once more inspecting the lustrous fragment of mineral.

"Is there any other use for pitchblende?" she inquired.

"Yes," was the meditative answer. "It's our best source of helium gas now. But what good would helium be to anyone in this wilderness?"

"What good is it in other parts of the world?"

The Flying Padre considered that question.

"The American Navy uses it in their dirigibles. And the Germans, when they could get it, used it in their Zepps. But the States refused to release a stock to Hitler's air-men when we couldn't get a guarantee it wasn't going to be used for war purposes. So our German friends fell back on hydrogen, you may remember. Helium, you see, isn't inflammable."

"But they're so far away from our pitchblende," Lynn objected. "They would have no way, now, of getting it to their chemical plants."

"Chemical plants," echoed the man of medicine as his brow creased with thought.

"Wait a minute," was the cry that came from the Padre's lips. "We're overlooking something." He took the black stone from Lynn. "You get more than helium from this stuff. You get more than radium. You get uranium, uranium that has a flow of atomic energy five million times greater than what you'd get by burning coal. And supposing Alan's right in his claim that this is going to be harnessed and controlled and his U-235 is going to be a new power, a power a billion times stronger than anything known? And supposing Hitler has ordered a blitzkrieg of research in his home laboratories and they're a jump or two ahead of us in splitting the uranium atom? That would give him an explosive three hundred times stronger than TNT and a battleship that would be independent of fuel as long as it floated. And pitchblende, remember, is the nut that holds that meat. And all around us here is the world's biggest and best pitchblende deposit."

"But still I don't understand," murmured Lynn.

"I don't, myself," agreed her father. "Not yet. But the light's coming to me. And the sooner we take Umanak home and get at the bottom of this the better."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

History in the News

By FRED SCOTT WATSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Molly Pitcher Fights Again

OUT of the ghostly land of tradition and myth, they've summoned Molly Pitcher to fight for her country again. This time she isn't serving a cannon, as she did at the Battle of Monmouth during the Revolution. But she's serving in the cause of liberty the same—selling war savings stamps and bonds to help beat the Axis.

And it isn't just one Molly Pitcher who's doing this, either. There are 5,000,000 Molly Pitchers. Clad in colorful red, white and blue costumes, they're presiding over one of the Molly Pitcher war bond booths that have been set up in thousands of independent grocery stores all over the United States. They're volunteer women workers who are members of women's clubs, church and parent-teacher organizations, the Red Cross and the grocer's own family. They started it on July 1—three days after the 164th anniversary of the battle in which the original Molly Pitcher won immortality—and they're going to keep it up until they've helped the members of the Independent Food Distributors' council sell their share of the \$1,000,000,000 worth of bonds and stamps per month, the goal which the United States treasury department has set for the nation-wide campaign through retail outlets.

Thus the name and fame of a Revolutionary war heroine will be heard again throughout the length and breadth of the nation to whose



A modern Molly Pitcher sells a war bond to a food-store customer.

founding she contributed. Although history has preserved her fame under the name of Molly Pitcher, that wasn't her real name. She was born Mary Ludwig at Carlisle, Pa., on October 13, 1744, the daughter of John George Ludwig, who came to America from the German Palatinate.

When Mary grew up she was employed as a servant in the family of Gen. William Irvine of Carlisle, who was destined to become a famous Revolutionary leader. There on July 24, 1769, she was married to John Hays, a barber. At the outbreak of the Revolution Hays enlisted in Proctor's First Pennsylvania artillery in the Continental line troops and when he marched away for service as a gunner, Mary marched with him, as was the custom of wives of privates in those days.

Little is known of either John Hays or his wife until the battle of Monmouth, N. J., fought on June 28, 1778. At that battle Hays' battery was stationed on rising ground between Livingston's and Varnum's brigades. It was a terrifically hot day, the mercury rising to 96 degrees in the shade. During the fighting Mary Hays discovered a little brook running back of the hill where her husband was stationed and she began carrying water to him in a pitcher. Soon she was serving other thirsty soldiers as well and there was no more welcome sound amid the roar of the cannon than the cry "Here comes Molly with her pitcher!"

As the battle grew fiercer and her trips to the brook more frequent, the call was abbreviated into "Molly Pitcher" and thus her nickname was born. Suddenly Hays fell, seriously wounded, during a charge made by the British cavalry and infantry. As no one was competent to take Gunner Hays' place, the cannon which he was serving was ordered moved to the rear.

Thereupon Molly, dropping her pitcher, seized the rammer which her husband had been using and declared that she would carry on in his place. She proved to be a good substitute and so won the admiration of the soldiers that they told their officers about her heroic conduct. As a result next morning Gen. Nathaniel Greene presented her to Gen. George Washington, the commander-in-chief, who praised her gallantry and then and there made her a sergeant in the artillery.

Later she was placed on the list of half-pay officers and for many years after the Revolution she lived at the Carlisle Barracks, cooking and washing for the soldiers. Some years after the death of Hays she was married to Sgt. George McCauley or McKolly, who seems to have been a worthless sort who lived on her earnings and abused her cruelly. In 1822 the Pennsylvania legislature voted her a gift of \$40 for her services in the Revolution and \$80 annually for life. She died January 22, 1823, and was buried with military honors.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 26

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NOAH: GOD'S COVENANT WITH MANKIND

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 9:1-16. GOLDEN TEXT—I will remember my covenant.—Genesis 9:15.

God does not forget. He keeps His promises now just as He did in the days of Noah. Since our lesson of last Sunday, a long period of time had elapsed. Generation after generation had come and gone, and all the while man grew more and more wicked. Finally, God saw that He must put an end to the corruption of the human race, saving just one righteous family, that of Noah, with which to begin anew.

He warned Noah of the judgment of the flood, and he in turn doubtless warned others, but finally the day came when God shut him in the ark and poured forth the waters of judgment upon the then inhabited earth. But the same God who shut Noah in (Gen. 7:1), in due time called him out (Gen. 8:15, 16).

Noah had obeyed God, and He now rewarded him. The man who had borne the ridicule was now honored by Him. The experience of Noah brings before us—

God's Three Gifts to a Believing Man:

I. Power (vv. 1-4).

Man is the "lord of creation," not because he has brought about its subjection, but because God gave him that power. It was first given to Adam (Gen. 1:26), and it is renewed here, with the additional promise of the animal as food. This was not to be, however, after the manner of wild beasts (v. 4).

No man ever lost anything by obeying the commands of God, even though appearances may seem to so indicate. The ridicule of those who called Noah foolish for obeying God, had now been silenced by the judgment of the flood, and he stood forth vindicated, empowered by God, with authority over the whole earth.

Faith is still the victory. Men who put their hopes in the kings and empires of this earth have seen them "rise and wane," and even unbelievers are beginning to talk about the necessity of a spiritual anchorage for the souls of men. It is found only in Christ, but in Him is found both peace and power for victorious living.

But we see a second gift of God—

II. Protection (vv. 5-7).

Human life is not as cheap as men would have us think. Their estimate based on greed and lust for power makes man but a unit in a machine designed to build up political power. The blood of those who are not profitable to such an enterprise, is shed in utter callousness.

Those who do such things, need to read the words of God, "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed: for in the image of God made he man" (v. 6). What a tremendous bill some men will have to pay when they stand before the seat of judgment of our God. Even the animals who kill men are to be slain (v. 5). How much greater shall be the condemnation of the man who violates God's command.

But we see a third gift of God, designed to remove a deep fear from his heart, namely God's—

III. Promise (vv. 8-16).

God made a covenant with Noah and with his descendants and every living creature (vv. 9, 10). This is the third of God's eight covenants with man, beginning with the one to Adam in the Garden of Eden (Gen. 1:28), and closing with the new covenant (Heb. 8:8).

This was a promise of God's grace that there should be no more judgment by flood, and as a sign He chose the rainbow, which, appearing in the very time when rain should fall, would reassure men that a new flood was not coming upon them. What a beautiful symbol!

"I will remember," said God, and He has not forgotten. Though thousands of years have passed, there has never since been such a cataclysm of judgment. How unspeakably precious it is to recall that God has not forgotten a single one of us; that He remembers every promise He has ever made; that He keeps every covenant. And on the contrary, how disturbing it must be to the unbeliever to realize that God has not forgotten his sin and unbelief, nor the judgment which is sure to come.

The story of Noah should stimulate our faith, causing us to trust God, to obey His every command, and to look to Him for His power in our lives, His protection over us, His promise of grace to all who believe.

Faithful in Small Things

Duty, be it in a small matter or a great, is duty still, the command of Heaven, the eldest voice of God; and it is only they who are faithful in a few things who will be faithful over many things. Only they who do their duty in everyday matters will fulfill them on great occasions. —Charles Kingsley.



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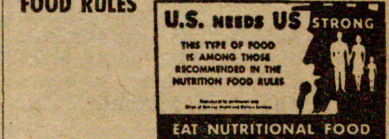


Happy People
That is the best government which desires to make the people happy and knows how to make them happy.—Macaulay.

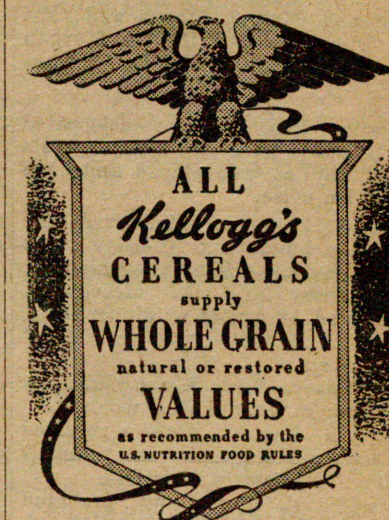


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THE NEWS - BULLETIN

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT MOKENA, ILLINOIS

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WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942



Chicago Select Newspaper Group

Eugene R. Filtrici, Managing Director
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... WANT ADS ...

PHONES:

MOKENA—2792

TINLEY PARK—728

FOR SALE

Thoroughbred Llewellyn Setters; Puppies and grown dogs—ready to work on birds this fall; for stud: famous grandson of Horsford Dashing Drake; also Toy Collie. C. W. Reihn, Mokena, Ill. 7:24p

FOR SALE—6 room house at 6709 Oak Forest Ave., and three lots in Diamond Addition in Tinley Park. Telephone Tinley Park 2154. ctf

PLASTERING
Phone Tinley Park 438.
James Robinson, Tinley Park, Ill.

FOR RENT—5 room flat, 2 1/2 blocks west of Oak Park Ave. Frank Koppe, 167th St., Tinley Park, Phone 2230. p 7:24

BAILING and COMBINING—Bale your hay or straw, bargain price if you furnish wire. Allowance made for use of your tractor and help you furnish. New Combine, \$2.50 per acre. Wortman, 17904 Sayre Ave., Tinley Park 2298. c 7:24

HAVE YOU AN OLD CLOCK that does not run? Leave it at Anton Benson's, Mokena, to be repaired. Prices very reasonable. 7:24p

FOR SALE—5 room Bungalow, garage, elec. hot water heater; elec. stove, young orchard, 5 acres planted in alfalfa. Down payment, bal. like rent. J. R. Anderson, 108th Ave., S. of 179th St., Alpine. 7:24p

ATTENTION—Tinley Park, Mokena and Oak Forest property owners. If you want to sell and your price is fair, list your property with us or quick results. Grover C. Elmore, 7th and Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park, Phone 604. 8:7c

ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER for rent 65c per day. Cooper Radio-Electric. Phone Orland 56J p 9:4

FOR SALE—Dining room and kitchen set. Tel. Tinley Park 324. 7:31c

ROOFING - SIDING AND ROOF REPAIRING. Workmanship and material guaranteed. Time payments if desired under the National Housing Act. Call us for Free Estimate. Mokena Roofers, Phone Mokena 2488. Roy Shenk, Mokena. 8:14p

FOR SALE—Silage. Mrs. Edgar Werner, 191st & 76th ave. Tel. Tinley Park 2845. 7:31p

FOR SALE—12 acres, Cedar & Francis Roads. See Harvey Johnson, New Lenox. Tel. 2253. 7:24c

WANTED—To buy iron pig scouring kettle. Prefer small size. Call 2792 Mokena.

RADIOS REPAIRED—Have your radio repaired while parts and tubes are available. Cooper Radio-Electric, Orland Park. Phone 56J 8:7p

DRY CLEANING—The best for less. Suits, plain dresses 64c; pants, plain skirts 34c. Cash and carry. Coopers Cleaners, Middle St., Orland Park. p8:21

VACUUM CLEANERS REBUILT—Complete factor process, new bag, brush, bumper, wheels. New motor brushes, and complete motor overhauled. Looks and runs like new. Guaranteed. Cooper Radio Electric, Orland Park Phone 56J. p7:31

WANTED—Custom work pick up baler hay or straw. Wm. Mohnk, Tel. Orland 45W2. 7:24p

FOR SALE—2 Holstein heifers with calves. J. Sandford, Frankfort, Ill. 7:31c

USED WINDOW SASH—69—3 lights 9x14 glass 30c; 69—3 lights 9x20 glass 40c; 12—6 lights 8x12 glass 50c. These prices are less than cost of glass. May be used for hot beds. John G. Poorman, Tel. Tinley 2279. 7:31p

FOR SALE—1 1/2 year old bull. E. Stehl, 167th St., and Brennan Highway. 7:24p

FOUND—Inscribed pin near the W. Clemens home. Owner may have pin by paying for ad. Inquire 6731 175th St., Tinley Park. 1c

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet sink, and complete bathroom set. Geo. Zvonar, Ridgeland near 177th. 1p

FOR SALE—Gas stove in good condition, and all sizes of fruit jars. Foster, 6904 W. 183rd St., Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—Dining room table and chairs in good condition, reasonable 6611 W. 174th St., Tinley Park, phone 568. 1 p

FOUND—Studebaker key, near station. Inquire 17346 Oak Park Ave. Tinley Park. 1p

FOR SALE—About 50 W.R. laying hens, also w.r. pullets. Samuel R. Lamb, 176 and Highland, Tinley Park p 7:31

STRAYED—1100 lb. Herford steer with horns. Last seen near Marley. Phone New Lenox 2516 for reward. 1c

FOR RENT—Suite of rooms in country home. Tel. Tinley Park 2250 7:31c

FOR SCRAP IRON — Call New Lenox 2851. Bert Mattson. 9:25p

FOR SALE—Gasoline Range; Saw with Table; Home-made Tractor 185 LeClaire St., Tinley Park. 1p and Model-A Ford. Mrs. J. Mapple.

FOR SALE—6-year size Storkline maple Crib, with inner spring mattress. Phone Mokena 2743. 7:31p

FOR SALE—Studebaker farm wagon with Hay rack body; also 3-horse riding Plow. Frank N. Cure, 56th Ave., Worth, Ill. 7:24p

FOR RENT—80-acre Farm near Tinley Park. Excellent buildings. Available March 1st. Address News-Bulletin 90E. 8:31p

FOR SALE—A good G.E. Washing Machine, \$25. Used Holland pipe Furnace \$75. Adam Halicke, New Lenox, Ill. 7:31p

FOR SALE—Day bed. George Yunker, Orland Park. 7:24p

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet 3-4 ton truck, express body, good tires. Wm. Cosmos, Tel. Tinley 2252 7:17p

WELDING—Acetylene and cutting Mokena, 2461. R. E. Sippel. p8:7

Miss Harriet Nordstrom of Chicago has been a guest of Miss Blenda Monson the past week. Other guests of Miss Monson over the week end were Miss Velda Hiller of Joliet and Miss Ada Semmler of Mokena.

The Spanish and Portuguese division of the Pan-American Council had as speakers Senorita Caballero de Havana Cuba noted child psychologist who is on a lecture tour and Dr. Slavia de Campus of Brazil, South America, who spoke in Portuguese concerning his country, and the United States relationship.

Tea and a reception in Chicago room of La Salle Hotel on Saturday.

The Pan-American Council of Chicago had at their luncheon meeting Thursday the 23rd in the Crystal room of the Sherman hotel, Dr. Hermene Tavares de SA as speaker. Dr. Tavares is a professor of Biology at the University of Sao Palo, Brazil, and is the author of "Dear Neighbor". Mrs. Wallace Combs attended the luncheon.

Service Men's News

NEW NAME
Pvt. Wilert Funk, APO, 95 Camp Swift, Texas.

CHANGES

Pvt. Chas. R. Wallin, 16096966, 19th Tech. School Squad, Barracks 604 Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.

Pvt. Jack Freitag, 16096924, 19th Tech. School Squad, Barracks 604, Lincoln Air base, Lincoln, Neb.

Pvt. Chas. F. Rich, 19th Tech. School Squad, Barracks 604, Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.

June 28, 1942.

Sunday, 1:00 p.m.

Dear Members of Citizens Service Committee:
Hello Friends:

How is Tinley? I hope fine. I am terribly sorry I have not written sooner, but under the circumstances they keep us pretty busy. I imagine you folks know by this time that I am in Australia. If not, you know now. We have been here quite a while now and so far it is OK, all but the weather. It is raining here all the time. We have beautiful scenery down here tho. Our camp is set up completely surrounded by mountains and is very beautiful, especially at sunrise and sunset. The weather down here is similar to that of California. We are having winter down here now. Winter started June 22nd, and was the shortest day of the year. It was just the opposite for you. We live in tents down here. There are six of us in one tent, and for light we have a kerosene lantern. We also have a little wood stove in it to take off the chill. We also have something else down here that you folks can't see in the United States and that is the Southern Cross, which is very beautiful.

I also understand that I have a brother in the Army now. I haven't received his address as yet, but hope to real soon. One bad thing here is that we have to wait too long to get our mail. Sometimes it takes a month and a half. Well, anyway, how is army life Art? I hope you like it. Write when you can and as soon as I get your address I will drop you a line. I also want to say Hello to Marvin Vogt. If they get many more fellows from Tinley, why some of us will be bound to meet up.

Well Folks, the time is drawing



V. F. W.
Post 2791

The social meeting of Bremen Auxiliary to Post 2791 of the VFW will be held Monday evening July 27 at the home of Mrs. Edw. Cupp.

AMERICAN LEGION

The regular meeting of the Legion held July 21st was election of officers which resulted in the following:

Loys D. Maxwell, Commander, Norman Hansen, Sr. vice Commander, Edw. Cupp, Jr. Vice commander, Clarence Hagedorn, Finance Officer, Walter Sager, Chaplin, Arthur Schoeneck, Sgt. at Arms, R. N. Jacobs, Adjutant.

The various delegates, alternates, and the executive committee were also elected.

This is the American Legion week for the USO Funds. The men of the last war know what it is to be in a strange locality without a place to go for entertainment. Now they are doing their part to help the boys of this war to fight off loneliness while they are in the training camps. The USO is the answer to this problem.

Every boy, home on furlough tells us what a great pleasure it is to have a USO center to go to. It keeps them in a clean and healthy atmosphere and away from bad influences which we at home appreciate.

If we have contributed before please do it again. Our boys don't stop at one victory but keep on if they are to win this war. The USO is the home battlefield. We have to keep on replenishing to keep victory in our grasp. The fund runs dry and we have to dig down in our jeans and give again. Donations will be received by Boyd Carr, Commander of the American Legion Post 615, Tinley Park or Raymond Jacobs.

short, so will have to sign off till later. Hoping this letter finds you all in the best of health. Also say Hello to all my friends in Tinley.

Sincerely yours,
Johnnie
John A. Lehman, Co. F, 127th Inf., APO 32, U.S. Army, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

June 7, 1942

Citizens Committee:

First of all I want to thank you for sending me the Tinley Park Times. It sure makes me feel good to read it. I have found out where some of my Buddies have gone thru the paper. Now I can write to them. I am sorry, I did not write sooner than I did, but I had so many things to do and places to go. It sure is nice out here. We are breaking up the camp Saturday, July 11 so please don't send any thing until I send you my new address which I will send very soon. I am getting ready to go to a dance. Will write more later.

Your Everlasting Friend,
Gene
Pvt. Eugene Coffey, 101st C. A. Brig A. A., Albany, Calif.

Dear Sirs:
I have just received your gift of cigarettes and shaving articles. You see these articles are most welcome. We are rather busy here since we only have six more weeks of school. I may not have sent the correct address to you. I didn't receive the Times for a couple of weeks. It is the same, that is all except the barracks No. is now 306, and when it changes I will try and tell you.

Once again I thank you for the most welcome gifts and sincerely hope that you will keep up the good work you are doing for us.

Gratefully,
M. J. Esposito, 2 cl. USN.
M. J. Esposito, USN, 2 cl., GR2, Sect. 11, Brks. 306, Great Lakes, Ill.

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo

Sun. July 12, 1942.

Dear Friends of Tinley Park:
I received your last package you sent last Friday. Thanks a lot. I am

ROXY LOCKPORT

PHONE 355

COOL AND REFRESHING!

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FRIDAY! } Cont. Show
SATURDAY! } Sat. Opens 2
Adults 20c
till 5

"TOP-NOTCH ACTION!"

ENTERTAINMENT!

PAT O'BRIEN "DEAD
BRIAN DONLEVY END" KIDS
in
"TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" AS THEY
COME"

Sunday! MON. TUES.
Cont. Show. Sun. Opens 1:30
YOU WILL ENJOY THIS!



— Wednesday-Thursday —

Mid-week Special!

HENRY FONDA in
"THE MALE ANIMAL"

At The Roxy



PAT O'BRIEN
BRIAN DONLEVY

who appear together in
"Two Yanks from Trinidad"
Come aboard for a musical and romantic cruise to the tropics with Eleanor Powell, Red "I doo'd it" Skelton and Tommy Dorsey, plus his orchestra, in "Ship Ahoy", which will be featured at the Roxy Theatre at Lockport, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Henry Fonda is the worm that turns from Olivia DeHavilland to Joan Leslie in the Roxy Theatre's next Wednesday and Thursday feature billing, "The Male Animal", which is the story of a college professor, who was in a class by himself with the gals.

They'll fight anything in uniform and kiss anything in skirts, or almost anything, those "Two Yanks in Trinidad", with Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy and Janet Blair, which will be featured at the Roxy Theatre, Friday and Saturday, plus a second feature, "Tough As They Come" with the Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys.

still about the same as usual. I still have the same job I had when I wrote to you last.

I can't think of anything else to write about, so I'll close, thanking you all for the package and the Times that you send every week.

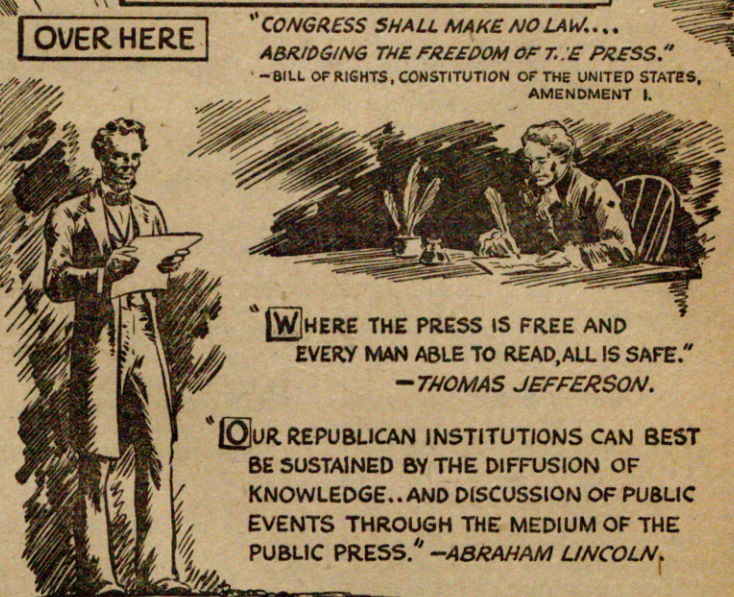
Sincerely, your friend,
Pvt. Oliver V. Barr,
6th Div. Co. B. 6th Engineer Batt.

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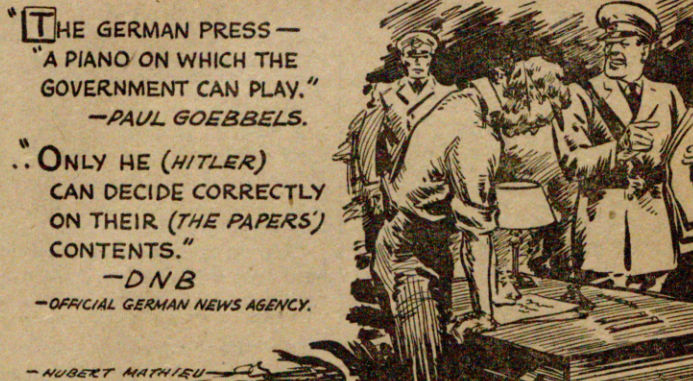
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AMENDMENT I.

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—THOMAS JEFFERSON.

"OUR REPUBLICAN INSTITUTIONS CAN BEST
BE SUSTAINED BY THE DIFFUSION OF
KNOWLEDGE... AND DISCUSSION OF PUBLIC
EVENTS THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF THE
PUBLIC PRESS." —ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

"A FREE PRESS IS ESSENTIAL TO US AS A PEOPLE AND TO
THE MAINTENANCE OF OUR FORM OF GOVERNMENT."
—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

"REGULATIONS ARE NECESSARY TO
GOVERN THE PRESS." —NAZI PARTY PROGRAM
ARTICLE 23.



"THE GERMAN PRESS —
"A PIANO ON WHICH THE
GOVERNMENT CAN PLAY."
—PAUL GOEBBELS.

"ONLY HE (HITLER)
CAN DECIDE CORRECTLY
ON THEIR (THE PAPERS')
CONTENTS."
—DNB
—OFFICIAL GERMAN NEWS AGENCY.

—HUBERT MATHER—

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Name _____
Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

In the Churches

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Arthur, O.F.M.
Mokena, Ill.

MASSSES
Mass 8:00 A.M. each Sunday except the third Sunday when Mass is at 10:00 A.M.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Frankfort, Illinois
Rev. G. Gerhold, Minister

German service 8:30 A. M.
Bible school 9:30 a. m.
English service 10:30 A. M.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Tinley Park, Illinois
Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

German service 8:30
Sunday school 9:45
English service 11:00

FRANKFORT METHODIST CHURCH
Rudolf Malek, Minister

Worship Service at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Louise Mark, Organist.

GREEN GARDEN METHODIST CHURCH
Rudolf Malek, Minister

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Worship Service at 10:45 A. M.
Mabel Krapf, Musical Director.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
A changeless Christ for A
Changing World
Orland Park, Illinois
A. Lach, Pastor

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Public Worship 10 a.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod

159th & Oak Park, Tinley Park
Pastor: Rev. Fred Pfotenhauer
Principal: Mr. Walter C. Schmidt
German Service 9:00 a. m.
English Service 10 a. m.

ORLAND PARK METHODIST
A Friendly Church
Rev. H. L. Brett, Minister

9:30 Sunday School
10:30 Church service
Friday, Senior choir 8 p. m. Saturday, Junior choir 10:30 a. m.
Services every Wednesday at 8:00.

ST. GEORGE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Tinley Park, Ill.

Masses: 8:30 and 10:30 every Sunday.
Novena in honor of our Sorrowful Mother every Friday evening at 8 p. m.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Orland Park, Ill.

Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a. m. and 9 a. m.

Services every Wednesday and Friday at 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
W. J. Goffert, Pastor
New Lenox, Illinois

Sunday school 10:30 a. m.
Service 11:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 19.

The Golden Text was, "As the Father hath life in himself; so hath he given to the Son to have life in himself" (John 5:26).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For the life was manifested and we have seen it, and bear witness, and shew unto you that eternal life, which was with the Father, and was manifested unto us" (I John 1:2).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is divine Principle, Mind, Soul, Spirit. Life is without beginning and without end. Eternity, not time, expresses the thought of Life, and time is no part of eternity. One ceases in proportion as the other is recognized. Life is divine Mind. Life is not limited. Death and finiteness are unknown to Life. If Life ever had a beginning, it would also have an ending" (P. 468, 469).

Tinley Park News

Mr. and Mrs. J. Magee and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willig of Morgan Park were guests of Clemens' Sunday.

Monday Mrs. E. Rice celebrated her birthday with two dozen guests present. Bunco was played and each received a prize.

Mrs. E. Chapman entertained the Hat Shop bunco club Tuesday night and all had an enjoyable evening.

Wednesday Mrs. A. Mesenbrink entertained 12 guests at dinner. Mrs. Koepke of Evanston was an out of town guest.

The Smiling Thru Bunco club met with Mrs. K. Fulton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Fulton received two letters from their son Emory Monday. He reports he is OK.

Mrs. Frank Olsen and grandma have been vacationing in Holland, Mich. for a few days.

Mr. Clarence Brown's sister spent the week with the Browns and returned to Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Christl, the newlyweds are visiting relatives in Mich. They will return next week.

Friends wish Mrs. Herman Freitag a happy birthday, it being today.

The baby daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Herert Keuch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keuch both celebrated their first birthdays last week.

Mrs. A. Dull had the misfortune to fall and injure herself. She will be glad to see her friends.

BOYS 4H CLUB

The third regular meeting of the Tinley 4H for boys was held at the home of Richard Nitsche July 15.

Those present were: Mr. Glover, Mr. W. Kester, Ray Warnes, Billy Warnes, Laddie Stover, Dallas Webster, Richard Nitsche, Mr. Dale Kester, Mr. Chas. Redman, Edw. Hay and J. Alder Dean.

Guests were Mr. Dale Kester from Iowa, Mr. Chas. Redman from Ill., and Edw. Hay from Chicago. Mr. Dale Kester has been in 4H work since he was 10. He gave a short talk on his 4H work.

Mr. Glover made two tests of soil, one for phosphates and one for acidity. The tests showed that he needed one ton of limestone and 30 lbs. of phosphate per acre. The meeting lasted three hours. Baseball was played for recreation.

—J. Alder Dean, Pub. chairman

VICTORY 4H CLUB

The regular meeting of the Victory 4H club was held last Friday evening at the home of Rita Kopp. We had a few interesting talks and demonstrations. There was more discussion on the Achievement Day to be held August 7 in Blue Island.

The next meeting will be held Friday July 24 at the home of Patricia Tolen. Miss Tolen will give a salad demonstration.

Margaret Bartholomew, Reporter.

HOMER

By Mrs. Kopelman

Mr. and Mrs. James Glade are the parents of a son born July 13 at Silver Cross hospital. Mr. Glade is well known here as he taught the Barnett school for several years.

The Good luck camp of Royal Neighbors met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Florence Homering. Mrs. Florence Parker was the assisting hostess. Following the business session buncos was played and prizes awarded to Margaret Lister Dorothy Lister, Gertrude Hetherwick, Florence Homering and Bernette Donahue. The August meeting will be held in the home of Gertrude Hetherwick of Orland with Mary Konow as assisting hostess.

Miss Isabel Anderson has been enjoying a two week's vacation from work at the Joliet Industrial Health camp. She spent a good share of her vacation in Michigan and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carlson enjoyed a two weeks vacation at Tower Hill, Sawyer, Michigan.

Pvt. Daniel McGuire of St. Louis spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McGuire.

Mrs. Frank Storm is enjoying a two week's vacation at the home of her sister in Michigan.

Mrs. Wallace Morrison has been visiting with friends at South Haven, Michigan.

Don Heusing of Fairmont is a guest of his grandmother Mrs. Fred Blodgett.

Mrs. Harry Parker has recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Yvonne Hansen of Chicago is vacationing at the home of her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burnett.

Charlene Jensen suffered a fractured arm when she fell from a tree near her home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gustafson and family of Nils Center spent several days with the former's parents here recently.

Owen Rowley left Thursday morning for a Camp Grant to begin camp.

BEAUTY SPECIALS

First part of week: Shampoo and Finger-wave, 50c; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 65c.

Eye-brow & Eyelash Dye—\$1.00

Hot Oil Treatments—\$1.00

Facial and Pack—\$1.00

PERMANENTS \$3.50 AND UP

MACHINELESS PERMANENTS \$5.00 AND UP

Teresa's Beauty Shop
Schrieber Bldg. Tinley Park, Ill.
Tel. Tinley Park 323

life with the armed forces.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings daughters will not hold a meeting in August but the September meeting will be held on the usual day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, who is assisting at the YWCA camp at Camp Sagawau, near the Sag, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sproat, are the parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Sproat was the former Miss Iva Gillette, who taught the Wells Corner school for two years.

Saturday eve a chivarai party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale and Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler was held in Emily hall at New Lenox. Friends of the couples were invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Dale were each presented with a ring by the group as a shower gift. At a late hour refreshments were served.

Sunday evening, July 26 at 8 o'clock in the Homer Congregational

Buy Our Chicks

THEY LIVE, GROW,
LAY AND PAY



When you buy our chicks, you will get expert help on how to raise them. We sell only first grade chicks; no seconds. Start your chicks right, with our starter. All feeds are fortified with locto flavin, so necessary for health, growth and protection.

STARTING MASH, \$2.95 & \$3.15
LAYING MASH, \$2.70

ANDERSON FEED & HATCHERY

Mill and Hatchery
157th and Cicero, Oak Forest
Phone Blue Island 744
Branch Store
9510 Cook Avenue, Oak Lawn
Phone Oak Lawn 10
White Pekin Ducks—\$15 per 100

Church a service flag for the Homer boys who are serving in the various branches will be dedicated.

A program consisting of readings musical numbers and an address will be presented. Everyone is cordially invited. Stars for twenty seven Homer boys will be placed on this flag.

Eleanor Kopelman underwent a minor operation in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet Monday morning.

Dorothy Schwab of Lemont is spending the week with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwab.

Sunday evening Dr. Beryl Orris of Chicago gave a very interesting talk at the Homer church. Dr. Orris was studying in Vienna and Berlin from 1936 to 1940 so was able to give us many facts of interest.

The Young Peoples Fellowship group have received a card from their vice president Leonard Bertelsen stating that he is enjoying army life and is gaining weight.

John Bertelsen who was in an auto accident Wednesday night, was released from the hospital Thursday night. It was found necessary by the attending physician to place 14 stitches in his forehead. Merlun Jungles, who was driving the car in which John was riding had some cuts and bruises. He also had to have five stitches in his head.

Mrs. Merritt Cagwin who has been very ill, is slowly recuperating. Mrs. George White is caring for her.

Miss Bernice Martin of Chicago spent the weekend in the home of her cousin Irma Jungles.

George Brankey who is attending the University of Illinois, was given one of the scholarships awarded Joliet and Will County students to the University of Illinois and the state normal school. George was awarded a scholarship for study in agriculture. These honors are based on competitive examinations graded by the University. All county high school students were eligible to compete.

DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST

Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.

Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill.
Phone: 3981

Ed. Schmaedeke

Auctioneer

TELEPHONE ORLAND 54-M

Marley

Virginia Sass

Mr. and Mrs. John Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale, Jr. were the honored guests at a chivarai party at Emily Hall in New Lenox last Saturday night. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Dale were presented with a gift from the group.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and Mrs. Loren Sass and daughter Cheryl attended the annual Peterson reunion at Phillip's Park in Aurora Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sproat are the parents of a baby girl born Silver Cross hospital. She has been named Bonnie Ellen. Mrs. Sproat was Miss Iva Gillette before her marriage.

Bobby Peterson of Chicago, is spending this week in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Peterson.

Miss Janet Morse of Joliet was a guest last Thursday night of Miss Lois Sproat.

Miss Margaret Dale and William Morrison sent the week end in the Al Hientz home in South Haven, Michigan. Mrs. Ruth Morrison who has been spending the past week there returned with them Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman and daughter Jane of Chicago were entertained Sunday in the John Brock home.

Miss Theresa and Miss Rita Brock of Joliet are spending their vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brock.

MR. FARMER:

There are FIVE reasons why I ask you for your
OIL & GAS BUSINESS

- 1—Sinclair Products are Better
- 2—My Prices are Lower
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CALL OR WRITE**JOHN COLE**

175th Street & 104th Avenue
Tinley Park, Ill.
Phone Orland 189R1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Of the Selection, Approval and the Proposed Confirmation
and Appointment of
Judges and Clerks of Election

STATE OF ILLINOIS } ss.
COUNTY OF COOK }

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of County Commissioners of Cook County that on June 30, 1942, it selected and approved the persons whose names are listed for service in the districts or precincts opposite said names for a term to expire May, 1943; and pursuant to law, on July 8, 1942, applied to the Hon. Edmund K. Jarecki Judge of the County Court of Cook County, for confirmation of same, whereupon the court on the same day entered the following Order.

STATE OF ILLINOIS } ss.
COUNTY OF COOK }

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COOK COUNTY

In re: Application of Board of County Commissioners of the County of Cook for the confirmation and appointment of Judges of Election and Clerks of Election for the various precincts and districts in Cook County which are not subject to the jurisdiction of the Board of Election Commissioners of the City of Chicago, for a term to expire May, 1943.

ORDER

THIS MATTER COMING ON TO BE HEARD, upon the petition of the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Cook:

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that cause be shown, if any exists, against the proposed confirmation and appointment of said persons selected by said Board of County Commissioners to act as Judges of Elections or Clerks of Election, as the case may be, in and for the various precincts and districts in Cook County, as designated in the petition of said Board bearing date of July 8, 1942, on or before the opening of court on Friday, the 8th day of August, A. D. 1942.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that said Board of County Commissioners shall immediately give notice of this order and of the names of such persons so selected as Judges of Election, or Clerks of Election, as the case may be, and their respective residence addresses, and of the various precincts or districts for which they have been selected in the County of Cook and the political parties which they have been chosen to represent by causing the same to be published in a newspaper or newspapers in the County of Cook.

Enter:

Dated: July 8, 1942.

EDMUND K. JARECKI, County Judge.

The abbreviations D. and R., meaning respectively Democratic and Republican, are hereinafter used to denote the political parties from which the following named persons have been selected and approved, respectively.

ORLAND**District 1****JUDGES OF ELECTION:**

John Wm. Newcomb (D) Orland Park, Ill.
George Cox, (R) Oak St., Orland Park, Ill.

H. Adele Cooper, (R) Orland Park, Ill.

CLERKS OF ELECTION:

Augusta Hallinan (D) Orland Park, Ill.
Ruth Oldrich (R) Orland Park, Ill.

District 2**JUDGES OF ELECTION:**

Frank Hostert (D) R. R. Orland Park, Ill.
Fred Yunker (R) Orland Park, Ill. RFD. No. 1.

Harvey Boley (R) Orland Park, Ill. RFD. No. 1.

CLERKS OF ELECTION:

Roxy Brown (D) R. R. Orland Park, Ill.
Robert Uthe (R) Orland Park, Ill. RFD. No. 1.

District 3**JUDGES OF ELECTION:**

Cleveland Hollstein (D) R. R. Tinley Park, Ill.
Charles Erickson (R) RFD. No. 1, Mokena, Ill.
Henry Schilling (R) RFD. No. 1, Tinley Park, Ill.

CLERKS OF ELECTION:

Frank Seivert (D) R. R. Tinley Park, Ill.
Conrad Andres (R) RFD. No. 1, Tinley Park, Ill.

Dated this 23rd day of July, 1942.

Clayton F. Smith, President
Frank Bobrytzke
William Busse
Elizabeth A. Conkey
William N. Erickson

Peter Fosco
Maurice F. Kavanagh
Mary McEnerney
George A. Miller
George F. Nixon

Harry E. Perry

Daniel Ryan
Edward M. Sneed
John E. Traeger

Board of County Commissioners
of the County of Cook

MICHAEL J. FLYNN, County Clerk of Cook County.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eberhardt of Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eberhardt and family were entertained Sunday in the Julian Gorham home.

Miss Marie Burland of Chicago is a guest this week of Miss Theresa Brock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haley, daughter Agnes and Frank Savage were Friday evening guests in the Richard Gorham home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland and Mrs. Mary Marshall spent last Thursday with Mrs. Eliza Eaton in Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rogers of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland and Mrs. Mary Marshall were guests last Friday of Martin Battenhouse in Lemont.

Miss Esther Ward and Shanen Castle of Joliet were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleveland and family and Orval Cleveland returned Sunday after spending the past week with relatives in Warren, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cleveland and Mrs. Mary Marshall were guests Saturday in the Wm. Lister home in Goodings Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Hike Johansen and family of Chicago were entertained Saturday in the Charles Bostrom home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family, and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen and son Bobby enjoyed a picnic with a group of friends in the Troy Forest Preserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauffer were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Froemke in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Abel Bliss and daughter Hel-

en of Washington, D. C., will arrive here July 26 to spend ten days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the many lovely cards that I received in honor of my birthday anniversary.
MR. FRANK SAVAGE

Frank Savage was entertained at dinner last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marti in New Lenox honoring his 75th birthday.



Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

NEW - USED LUMBER

You'll Save Here!

SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

Plasterboard, 4'x6' to 10'—
3-8" thick, Sq. ft. 3 3/4 c
Sheets, 32"x48", Sq. ft. 2 1/2 c
Hexagon Asphalt Roof Shingles
50 sq. ft. \$2.00
Loose Rock Wool Jumbo
40-Lb. Bag only 90c
2"x4" Yellow Pine, 8' to 16',
Lin. ft. 3 3/4 c
1"x6" D.&M. Y.P. No. 2
Per lin. ft. 2 3/4 c
ABOVE ITEMS NEW

Use Our Easy Payment Plan!

3000 Used Car Sash 25c up
Used Brick at our yard,
Per 1000 \$6.00

GEN'L WRECKING and LUMBER Co.

Phone Dolton 650
147th & INDIANA AVENUE
Dolton, Illinois

Marti's Milk

ASSURES YOU OF PURITY UNMATCHED ANYWHERE
Phone today for regular delivery to your home—by prompt efficient delivery service.

Marti's Dairy

DIAL—MOKENA 2171

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"
Cor. Chicago and Webster Street

Straws

Men's Fancy Dress
Straws, rough and
fine, all the new
1942 models, all
shapes. All the new
colors. Come in and
see them.

\$1

Men's, Boys' SWIM SUITS
Wools, rayons & rubber lastics,
in every size. Wonderful values.
at \$1.25, 59c and 98c

Paint Sale

1000 GALLONS OF GOOD PAINTS —
Gloss or Flat, in many desirable dark
colors only. This is a great buy. Choice of
all colors. Gallon

98c**100% PURE LINSEED OIL**

Bring your own container.
Gallon 98c

ARMSTRONG'S PAINT

For wood, concrete and floors—
\$2.50 quality. Special—
Gallon \$1.25

4-HOUR SPAR VARNISH

Regular \$2.00 quality. Specially
priced.

Full gallon 99c

100 Per Cent PURE

TURPENTINE

Bring your own container.

Gallon 88c

Personal Property Assessment Roll Frankfort Township Year 1942

School Dist. No. 154	Value
Bruggeman, Henry	25
Bobzin, Al	365
Big Eight Threshing Co.	100
Brandau, George	375
Christianson, Lester	385
Gierke, Edwin	355
Heisner, Otto	375
Heisner, Loyd	110
Hinspeter, Eugene	405
Heisner Threshing Co.	50
Heisner, Frank	345
Hanisch, C. N.	355
Johnson, Hilling	100
Kohl, Joe	140
Luhning Estate	150
Mark, Arthur	620
Mark, Wm.	40
Nanson, Ed J.	130
Rasmussen, Wm.	435
Schroth, Clarence	645
Sandfort & Kohl	95
Sandfort, Howard	30
Sandfort, J.	340
Walters, Karl	115
Waldvogel, Clarence	200
School Dist. No. 155	
Begeeska, Louis	475
Bell, Charles O.	1230
Cleary, G. V.	495
Emperor, Wm.	120
Howard, Marion	375
Hansen, Wm.	470
Knieriem, Wm. C.	190
Kuse, Henry	35
Kratzenberg, George	500
Keuch, George	695
Kuester, Heiman	180
Kampe, Wm.	295
Mager, Fred	260
McGlashen, Joe	395
McGlashen, Joe	425
McCullar, Henry	30
Neden & Carlson	235
Riecher, Fred	40
Schilling, J. J.	350
Salzwedel, W.	455
Sievert, Wm.	65
Sievert, Wm.	50
Scott, Joe	785
Traives, Harry	535
Vandenberg, L. N.	40
Zudemba, John	60
School Dist. No. 156	
Albert, A. N.	30
Anderson, Wm.	55
Anderson, Robert	25
Brennessen, Ed, Mrs.	40
Bass, Dorothy R.	60
Bissell, Jay, W.	105
Becker, Charles	105
Carlson, Floyd Mrs.	25
Cook, K. Mrs.	40
Cowal, Alexander	80
Davidson, William	80
Edstrom, Louisa	55
Elphick, A. Mrs.	40
Fillette, G. Mrs.	30
Gnkis, John	30
Goering, Margaret	100
Gilchrist, John	845
Gill, John Ed	25
Griswold, Grace	55
Gilpin, William Mrs.	55
Haus, Gus	70
Hermanek, Edward	25
Hamay, George	25
Hatz, Loetta Mrs.	30
Hendrickson, A. G.	25
Jennings, Thomas	25
Jones, John R.	95
Jones, John R. Jr.	30
School Dist. No. 156A	
Johnson Oil Co.	60
School Dist. No. 156	
Johnson, Nels	45
King, J. H. Mrs.	45
Kysemple, A.	75
Kebrans, George	30
Lockwood, Wm. & Jennie	130
Le Roy, George J.	30
Lavender, J. W.	120
Letts, Gordon, Mrs.	100
Madsen, F. W.	65
Madsen, W.	50
Mann, W. W.	25
Meschler, Frances	110
McLean, Gerald	130
Moatman, John	100
School Dist. No. 156A	
Niedringhaus, Otto	40
School Dist. No. 156	
Niedringhaus, C. Mrs.	90
Nelson, J.	30
Pollard, L. G.	30
Peterson, Erma	35
Reese, A. J. Mrs.	60
Stringer, Alfred	120
Schaper, Gus Mrs.	40
Stech, Steve	30
Szymowski, Anthony	40
Tyler, Henry M.	130
Tyler, Edward	30
Thiede, John	30
Tyler, F. W.	40
Tucker, K. R.	435
Tyler, Luella May	70
Vaughn, J. C. Mrs.	30
Wright, George	85
Wiedefeld, Andrew P.	80
Waddle, G. Mrs.	55
Weir, Robert A.	55
Wingler, Charles	70
Williams, A. Mrs.	80
Willner, N. L.	100
Willner, Evelyn	90
Warning, Ray	600
Walker, George	60
Wilson, Lewis	50
Weddle, Grover	75
School Dist. No. 156A	
Blaylock, B.	190
Barchis, Peter	40
Barr, Richard	90
Cook, Fred	20
Coleman, G. Mrs.	55
Dangared, Nels	75
De Meyer, Theo.	55
Faccara, Joseph	30
Fedak, John	25
Griems, J.	25
Heath, Calver E.	20
Healy, Mrs.	50
Hunter, James A.	890
Hash, Margaret	25
Harmon, Fred	30
Johnson Oil Co.	60
James, Richard N.	120
Kluth, Heiman	60
Kovac, Frank	135
Lindquist, A.	165
Lindholm, J. W.	100
Levinier, Paul A.	130

School Dist. No. 156 A	
Miller Daulton Mrs.	80
Momae Cathryne	45
Richardson Mrs.	25
Rainford Walter	345
School District No. 156	
Russel Harold	65
School Dist. No. 156A	
Roberts J. Mrs.	55
Ryan Ralph	25
Shporluk, Stephen	30
Stellwagen George A.	225
Stellwagen Ph. J.	270
Sluter Peter	30
Sulkowski, R.	55
Swatek, Celia	100
Schuldt Harold	290
Schmecke Ervin	580
Schmadeke Ervin	370
Vaughn Ray	25
Vakendis Nick	70
Wilson Stella	40
Wingler Harold J.	60
Wieland George	570
Willfred, Wm.	40
Waibel Theodore	85
Yunker Orvel	30
School Dist. 157	
Anderson R.	55
Boyle Mary	80
Barlowert Herman	925
Bixler J. N.	60
Bornet Herman	100
Bornet Conrad	645
Couch Basel	580
Eisenbrandt Grace	80
Eisenbrandt Andrew	40
Frink John	239
Frink Bros.	105
Frink Wm.	230
Flossy Robert C.	50
Fleck Charles	95
Geuther A. C.	865
Hollstein Milton	650
Holtz Theo. Mrs.	75
Hollstein Schilling Threshing Co.	50
Hossbach Henry	340
Henry G.	35
Harnack Henry Jr.	60
Harnack Henry	420
Harnack Leon	80
Johns Carrie Mrs.	380
Jacobson J.	870
Jordan Minnie	30
Keetley John Mrs.	60
Kembes Mr.	25
Knippel Wm. and Sons	780
Knippel Wm.	105
Knippel Roland	85
Lenxler Paul F.	30
Lane J. W.	705
Larson Bert	70
Larson Walden	140
Mager-Geuther Threshing Co.	50
Misevick August	165
Mashken Joseph N.	55
Marti Frank B.	635
Owens Heishel	25
Pyle Fred	55
Patterson Heishall	60
Schoen Frank	65
Schroth Harold	200
Schilling Raymond	30
Schofield George	40
Schroeder George	305
Schroder Glen	485
Schroth Andrew	395
Schaeling Wm.	705
Standard Oil Co.	60
Sallatino Anthony	220
St. Clair Oil Co.	120
Christiansen Franklin	65
Batson Elmer	135
Bettenhausen George	75
Bute Samuel	55
Bieymeyer Fred	60
Bauch Art	350
Bauch Art	45
Bickley J. Mrs.	105
Baumgartner Walter	50
Batson Wm.	80
Borms Rueben	80
Baumgartner Ed.	85
Batson Edward Mrs.	75
Baumgartner John	105
Block Louisa	115
Bisping Minnie	45
Buckley, M. J.	140
Bauman Bros.	50
Buch John	55
Balchowsky Harry	400
Brockman W.	25
Baumgartner Al. A.	60
Breidert Hy. G.	100
Bennett Clark	80
Andrew George	70
Yunker Earl	25
Wohlgen Nels	90
William J. W. Mrs.	60
Vernon C. J.	30
Duncan Thomson	60
Texeco Company	60
Bettenhausen Walter	40
Busse George Mrs.	85
Balchowsky Harry	75
Breidert Wm. F.	90
Breidert Wm. P.	30
Carlson W. J.	70
Bennett Nick	50
Carlson August	285
Cheney Harold	35
Cheney Arthur	25
Clark J. M.	40
Dirtrich, Elizabeth	50
Dirtrich Lawrence	50
Deist Henry	70
Deist Clarence	30
Ebech Fred	25
Eggert Charles Mrs.	40
Eisenbrandt Arthur	345
Engleman, E.	235
Eisenbrandt Frank	55
Engleman Wm.	90
Eisenbrandt Mrs.	30
Emily L. F.	40
Fehland Horten	185
Folkers Glenn	50
Folkers Peter	150
Folkers Herbert	85
Fink Christian	55
Fallett Mary Mrs.	110
Folkers Wm.	75
Fink Melvin Henry	70
Fink Vernon	625
Frankfort Soybean Product	40
Freil Elizabeth	120
Franch Charles	5725
Frankfort Grain Co.	5725
Geuther Henry Sr.	60
Girdler Kenneth Mr.	30
Geuther Grant	70
Geuther Bernice	75
Geuther Henry	30
Geuther Geo. J.	60
Heisner Adam	205
Hedges W. V. Dr.	255
Hansen Fred	135
Hansen Charles	65
Hollstein W. A.	125
Heisner Adam	245
Harmening Carl	70
Hafka Fred	55
Hammond James	60
Harnack, John	95
Heisner Walter G.	95
Heisner Clarence	95
Heisner Annie M.	35

Homerding H. Mrs.	70
Heisner Adam J.	45
Harnack, Walter	140
Hansen John	40
Harnack Fred Mrs.	135
Heim Joseph	60
Hasenjaeger, Fred	45
Heisner Henry	140
Herschbach Otto	170
Haass Geo. F.	65
Heirschbach Otto B.	65
Harnack Alvin	65
Johnson Stanley	50
Jordan Hank Mrs.	70
Krusemark Albert Jr.	95
Kolstedt Carl G.	25
Klier Wilbert	85
Koerner, Roy Mrs.	75
Kohlhagen Fred L.	75
Knutson E. L. Mrs.	85
Kohlhagen Frank	145
Kohlhagen Herbert	65
Kampe Wm.	145
Knight J. C.	115
Kohlhagen Russel	95
Klepper Fred A.	60
Lankenau Kate	45
Lemmon George	125
LaHue Manson	135
Lambrecht H. J.	35
Luhning Frank	35
Lehnert Clarence	40
Lofton Ethel	40
Lankenau William	95
Lenhart Emil Mrs.	145
Luhning John	85
Marti Harry	300
Minger Herbert	85
Mark Henry	300
Hark Henry	60
Marquardt Louis	55
Minger John	145
Mager Leroy	135
McEwan, J. L.	35
Minger Albert	30
Meadows Alice	135
Mager Ben	30
Mark Frank	60
Mitchel Blanche	40
Nordstrom Carl	55
Oetter Conrad J.	85
Pfaff Walter	70
Priami Joe	300
Peterson Bernice	85
Pyle James A.	25
Pfaff Chas. Jr.	145
Pfaff Annie	45
Peterson Oil Co.	60
Reils Clyde Mrs.	85
Rehberg Henry	135
Rafauff Grace	80
Reimers Herman	45
Rahn Fred	45
Scheer May F.	45
Standard Oil Co.	880
Sterner Margaret	55
Schinkowski Gottfred	30
Soucie Lester	105
Sangmeister, Conrad	55
Stephen Robert	105
Seemann Wm.	55
Scheer John	130
Stellwagon Roy	105
Schram Orvinett	125
Sangmeister George	140
Schwiesow Henry	150
Staff John J.	95
Swinford Don Mrs.	30
Sippel Adam	75
Scheer Ferdinand	60
Schmuhl Gilbert	65
Topp John	25
Tewes Ben	105
Umland Hans	110
Vollrath Edward	160
Warning Stanley	50
Warning Ed. J.	125
Whitlack Violet	50
Wischover Wm.	125
Warning Clarence	50
Weitendorf Esther	70
Weitendorf, Wm.	105
Warning, Fred	235
Waldvogel George	100
Welson, Conrad	65
Weihselberger Fred	95
Warning Ray	165
Weitendorf John	170
Warning Ray	85
Woodman Lawrence	75
Zechlin Barney	75
Zechlin Alfred R.	40
Zechlin Steward	70
School Dist. No. 158	
Bender A. J.	520
Bahar George	395
Cleveland Clarence	85
Daniel Isley	230
Deporto J.	35
Elsner George	575
Fulsany Fred	115
Friant Arthur	145
Haugh Albert	50
Johnson Emil	570
Owen Bros.	620
Owen Alice	45
Rabinov I. Mrs.	110
Williams Sandy	115
Warning Christ Est.	275
Warning Elmer	70
Warning Ray	420
School Dist. 159	
Abbe Wm.	120
Abbe George	625
Bennett George A.	50
Bowicki A.	50
Bach Adolf	50
Buschell Andrew	120
Bayer Robert	60
Benson Elmer	490
Cappel Emma	380
Cappel Andrew	305
Copetta P. A.	25
County Line Threshing Co.	50
Cappel Threshing Co.	50
Gunhouse Nelson	50
Gorney Chester	70
Groth Paul	40
Green Henry J.	75
Heyer Alfred	330
Hauck August	75
Hentsch John	330
Holm Louis	765
Hentsch William	370
Hentsch William	410
Hansen Vernon	90
Heiman Nick F.	80
Jones Harold F.	150
Kohl Joe	75
Kohl Lawrence	1040
Lehnert Joe	445
Lehnert & Eggers	755
Livingston Frank	115
Lauffer Louis	475
Meier John J.	990
McGowney Walter	65
Maue Margaret	65
Maue Robert	60
Marti I. D.	440
Meyers Herbert	155
Maue Edward C.	55
Mancke Peter	335
McGowney Ed.	40
Maue Alfred	40
Marti Ervin	720
Marshke Rudy	130

Miller Don	100
Nelson Anton	90
Newton Roy Jr.	140
Newton Roy H.	405
Reimers Fred	60
Smith Martin	410
Schmidt Peter	45
Schiek Henry	295
Schiek Lester	30
Schmidt Marton	25
Stanger John	60
Schuldt Wm. G.	600
Spies Wilbert	105
Stankus Russell	360
Warning George	480
Wannemacher Nance Est.	370
White Clifford	30
Yunker, Edwin	495
Yunker Fred	740
Yunker Henry	50
Yunker Henry	855
Anderson Gustaf	115
Awalt John Mrs.	65
Ambuehl Donald	45
Bechstein Rose	135
Braun August	40
Braun Albert	85
Cooper Harold J.	115
Bradley Wm.	105
Bass Fern Mrs.	80
Bruggeman Virginia	60
Benson Anton	35
Sizer Frank	45
Braun Henry	30
Bowker H. Dr.	70
Benson Bernard Mrs.	105
Baudry Florimond	105
Bielfeldt Herman Mrs.	40
Benson, Evert Mrs.	75
Burkhardt Charles	140
Balaz J.	35
Bradley J. M. Mrs.	105
Bruer Clarence	25
Cooper Elmer	45
Cappel Fred	70
Cooper & Hostert	130
Cappel John	65
Cooper, Everett	95
Clark Leslie G.	125
Cappel Albert	70
Cappel Bros.	25
Cappel Wesley	100
Cooper Harry Mrs.	115
Carter Whitney	85
Dath George	90
Dunn Gerald W.	145
Diaz W. A.	135
Doyle J. G. Mrs.	75
Eggerton James A.	65
Fallelsen A. Mrs.	85
Fassett J. A. Mrs.	70
Fox John Mrs.	45
Geuther Charles	115
Gaddis Robert	85
Geuther Nick	75
Geuther Robert	60
Gilmore Robert	145
Guindon Reno	60
Gillett Edmund	105
Hostert Charles N.	50
Helenhouse Wm.	85
Hentsch Fred A.	95
Hentsch August	25
Hurley Gilbert Mrs.	75
Hacker Fannie	135
Hacker Charles	55
Hirsch Frank J.	130
Howes Irvin	560
Hentsch Albert Mrs.	75
Heyden J. Mrs.	95
Hensel Richard	245
Hostert Barney	45
Hughes F. J. Mrs.	60
Hacker Phillip C.	105
Hacker Phillip E.	85
Hamilton W. B.	125
Jacquin P. B. Mrs.	105
Klose Oscar	45
Krapp Emil	45
Klatt Fred	45
Krapp Karl	50
Kraus Clinton	40
Kreml George	60
Krapp Elfrieda M.	105
Knudson George	110
Larson Morris	205
Lorenz Herman	35
Muehler Richard	115
Mast Clarence	95
Merrick George	105
Marti Willard A.	85
Marti George & Sons	75
Marti George	45
Mokena Feed Store	50
Meirs Raymond	135
Mall Harry F.	690
Muller Marshall	95
Mokena Wall Paper Co.	1500
McGregor R. Mrs.	40
Nielsen John Mrs.	135
Muehler Willy	40
Marti John	85
Mokena Oil Co.	150
Martin Minnie Mrs.	50
Marti Edward	105
Muehler Martin	80
Moriarty Rose	2670
Mattis John W.	80
Marti James Mrs.	80
McMahon Ernest	135
Miller Pearl	105
McGuire, Raymond	115
Needham F. B.	85
Nelson Byron Mrs.	95
Niethammer Hugo	85
Nebeker S. C.	105
Olson Walter	45
Powers Thomas	110
Phillips Petroleum Co.	380
Pflegger August	130
Rogers Verel	75
Rinke Francis	30
Rose Charles Mrs.	145
Ralson Ray	35
Rinke Irvin	65
Reid George M. Mrs.	125
Rauch Fred	145
Rinke, Chas.	40
Robinson Fred J.	85
Reihn C. W.	45
Rinke George J.	100
Robinson Norval	45
Rueckert D. E. Mrs.	105
Rinke Paul	95
Schoneck Walter	25
Stanger Louis Mrs.	90
Spies Harold	75
Spies Alvin	125
Steinhagen Fred	170
Schoen Harry	30
Schmuhl Wm. C.	25
Walsh Ed.	80
Stein Alma E.	85
Schultz John H.	150
Schrank Clara	45
Schenkel Ed.	45
Stellwagon E.	60
Smith Charles	60
Schlacks E. R.	105
Homerding Gilbert	30
Story Lester	25
Schweser Herman	25
Sippel Christ J.	45
Schmidt Edward	60
Sorensen Alvin	85
Sorensen Mrs.	70

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen

The Amite sewing circle will be entertained in the home of Mrs. John Weitendorf July 28.

A public dance will be given in the Frankfort gymnasium, Friday, July 31st. The sponsors are a newly organized orchestra known as the Music Maestroses, Ralph Nieland and Glenn Voss are local members.

The softball team had a very interesting game, Tuesday, July 14th when they played Peotone and defeated them by a score of 3 to 2 in 10 innings.

Mrs. Harry Balchowsky has returned from the hospital. She is still confined to her home.

Mrs. Wm. Lorenzen returned home from the hospital. She is still after visiting her son Virgil who is stationed in Louisiana. She reports he is finishing his course in airplane mechanics and very likely will learn to be a flying cadet.

Pvt. Edward Ebert spent Saturday and Sunday in Frankfort. Eddie will have a birthday July 27 and for the benefit of his friends his address is Co. A. 26th Et. B. N. Fort Leonardwood, Mo. U. S. Army.

Pvt. Darrell Haass spent Sunday here with his Uncle George Haass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Field and Nancy of Seattle, Washington and the John Bobzin family of Oak Park visited in the Baumann home last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitcomb of Marion, Ind., and Mrs. Otis Whitcomb of Matteson spent Friday evening with the Baumanns.

Mr. Henry Eisenbrandt returned to Knox, Indiana to visit the Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark returned home Friday after spending a pleasant time in Marseilles with their sons. In honor of Mr. Clark's birthday a pleasant trip with a dinner to Starved Rock was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen, Russell and Annette, Mrs. Fred Kohlhaugen and Lynn and Marjorie Hasenjaeger attended the 62nd birthday of Mrs. Carrie Weitendorf in Chicago, July 16. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kohlhaugen, Walter Kohlhaugen of New Lenox and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kohlhaugen of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Scherrill Rahm are the parents of a son born July 19 in Blue Island hospital.

Mrs. Mitchell was very happy to receive a telegram from her son Robert that he would be home Tuesday for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Steinhagen received a message from their nephew Wallace Marquardt of Joliet who was home for a furlough. He has served in the navy for 22 months and is stationed at in San Francisco.

Mrs. Henry Breidert, Mrs. Burton Breidert joined their husbands in their fishing trip they are enjoying up north. Dale Warning accompanied them.

Mrs. Otto Herschbach entertained her aunt Mrs. Gierke last week.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harnack was baptized by Rev. Plassman in the Evangelical and Reform church of Peotone Sunday, July 19. The name given was Rita Ann Elizabeth. The sponsors were Mrs. Manse Toben and Mrs. Elizabeth Harnack. Mr. and Mrs. Harnack served a dinner in their home to the family and Rev. and Mrs. Plassman.

Miss Marilyn Bennett spent the past week with Dorothy Ann Bettenhausen in Mokena.

MOKENA

The WSCS of the Methodist church met last week Thursday with Mrs. Hugo Neithammer. At this meeting the Red and Blue contest closed with the Reds winning, which was collecting pennies to be used in the society work. Therefore the Blues will furnish the lunch and entertain at the

next meeting, August 13, which will be held in the church. This meeting will also be in honor of the Sunshine Pal at which time their identity will be revealed. The new officers were installed and they will hold office until January 1944 in order to conform with the new reorganizing plans of the society as a whole.

The new officers are: President, Mrs. Wm. Bradley; Vice president, Mrs. Harold Cooper; Secretary, Mrs. Gerald Dunn; Treasurer, Mrs. Hugo Neithammer; Social chairman, Mrs. J. Balaz; Devotional chairman, Mrs. Arthur Shoop and Program chairman, Mrs. John Fox.

Mr. F. D. Gardner of Chicago who has been enjoying a fishing trip at Cliff Lake Lodge, Ontario, Canada sent 65 pounds of fish, consisting of muskies, wall-eyed pike etc., to his father-in-law, Richard Hensel Monday. Needless to say many fine fish dinners were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haley and family were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haag and together they enjoyed a moonlight cruise on Lake Michigan Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin of Branson, Mo., spent Tuesday night with their cousins, the W. Semmlers as they were enroute to their summer home at Newaygo, Mich. They also called upon their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Bechstein.

Audrey Neithammer is spending this week with her friend, Carol Schaefer in Blue Island.

Miss Dolly Hensel is recuperating in her home following a recent operation in St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet.

Miss Pearl Werner underwent a tonsillectomy in St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet last Monday.

The Maintenance department of the DuPont Kankakee Ordnance Works at Elwood, enjoyed a family picnic last Sunday at Niel's park in Joliet. There were about 15 families present. Mr. and Mrs. A. Tolagen of Mokena, the former, being foreman of this department and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Neithammer and daughter of Mokena were among the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haley of Kempton, Merl Haley of the University of Illinois, Miss Galloway of Kempton, Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lauffer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sass and daughter of Marley and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haag and twin sons enjoyed a picnic at Messenger's woods last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bettenhausen entertained the following guests at a family dinner Sunday, July 12 in their home in honor of their daughter Ruth Leona and her 14th birthday: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bettenhausen and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bettenhausen, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bettenhausen and family, all of Tinley Park. Also Mr. and Mrs. August Bettenhausen of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Bormet and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Daugherty and family and Paul Groth of Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Bormet and daughter and Miss Bernadine Claussen of New Lenox; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hentsch and family of Markham and Miss Marilyn Bennet of Frankfort.

ADOPTION NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Will. ss To All Whom it may Concern:

Take Notice, that on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1942, a petition was filed by Abundio Hernandez and Anita Hernandez in the County Court of Will County for the adoption of a child named Lorenzo Gonzales. Now unless you appear within twenty days after the date of this notice and show cause against such application, the petition shall be taken as confessed and a decree of adoption entered.

JOSEPH H. HARTLEY, Clerk.

JOHN C. LANG, Attorney for Petitioners

Dated Friday, July 24, 1942

You Must Register

Thousands of residents of the country, towns of Cook county will be unable to vote at the general election Tuesday November 3 unless they register soon, was the warning issued this week. Never before have there been so many changes in residence or as many people moving in from other states or from downstate, war conditions having caused this vast shift in population.

Therefore according to County Commissioner Wm. Busse it behooves all voters to ascertain whether or not they are registered in the precinct, township, or city in which they live. He points out that registering at once and before October 6 when the books are sent to the Election Commissioners in the County Building, Chicago will assure a voter the right of franchise this November and also save him a long trek to the Loop.

Registration may be made with the city clerk, village clerk or township clerk as the case may be.

"Unless you lived in the state a year, the county, 90 days and the precinct 30 days, you cannot vote," warns Mr. Busse. "But even if you fill these requirements you must still be registered in your proper precinct and thousands of country town voters in Cook County are not now so registered."

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICATION—TOWNSHIP 35, RANGE 12, IN WILL CO., ILL., FROM JULY 1, 1941 TO JUNE 30, 1942.

DISTRICT ACCOUNT									
Receipts—Educational Fund									
District No.	154	155	156	156A	157	158	159	161	
Balance July 1, 1941.....	\$ 131.79	\$ 751.52	\$ 129.80	\$1,025.41	\$2,458.64	\$2,199.63	\$1,183.78	861.47	
Distribution of Trustees	149.50	137.92	928.93	191.33	747.55	86.84	2,878.53	125.48	
From district taxes	1,043.53	894.75	465.51	\$1,055.25	\$4,592.61	731.97	4,038.80	1,095.72	
Tuition paid by pupils.....							12.50		
Transfers and non-high school pupils							6,171.48		
Anticipation Warrants for Edu. Pur.							2,500.00		
Other sources		257.87			.02				
Totals	\$1,324.82	\$2,042.06	\$1,524.24	\$2,271.99	\$7,798.82	\$3,018.44	\$16,785.09	\$2,082.67	
Expenditures—Educational Fund									
District No.	154	155	156	156A	157	158	159	161	
School board and business office...	\$ 16.00	15.00	20.50	16.02	10.00	6.43	\$ 103.16	\$ 20.59	
Salary of teachers	864.00	690.00	960.04	873.00	3,648.96	748.80	8,102.00	924.00	
Teacher's pension fund	36.00	30.00	40.00	36.00	152.00	31.20	278.00	20.00	
Textbooks and stationary	61.87	76.82	77.71	48.35	141.76	31.57	174.32	38.45	
Interest on teacher's orders							84.08		
Interest on Anticipation Warrants							125.00		
for Educational Purposes	26.50	27.00	11.00		1,027.50	36.00	850.00	23.75	
Salary of Janitor	38.15	52.84	129.09	97.12	1,050.70	79.17	1,053.29	137.26	
Fuel, light, power, water & supplies									
Repairs, Replacements, Insurance of	1.00	15.08		24.99	113.98	24.72	216.79	31.09	
Educational Equipment			18.00	18.00			84.63		
Libraries					4.95				
Promotion of health							2,500.00		
Anticipation Warrants for							72.85		
Educational Purpose			179.89	79.91	408.10	69.54			
New Educational Equipment			88.01	1,078.60	1,240.87	1,991.01	3,140.97	887.53	
Balance on hand June 30, 1942...	281.30	1,135.32	88.01	1,078.60	1,240.87	1,991.01	3,140.97	887.53	
Totals	\$1,324.82	\$2,042.06	\$1,524.24	\$2,271.99	\$7,798.82	\$3,018.44	\$16,785.09	\$2,082.67	
Receipts—Building Fund									
District No.	154	155	156	156A	157	158	159	161	
Balance July 1st 1941	\$ 198.64	\$ 270.76	\$ 288.61	\$ 38.47	\$ 27.46	\$ 63.49	\$ 30.09	\$ 915.27	
From district taxes	86.13	132.98	354.63	551.26	2,818.97	49.40	3,546.21	225.65	
Sale or rent of school property...					308.00		16.00		
Other sources									
Anticipation Warrants for									
Building Purpose					500.00				
Totals	\$ 284.77	\$ 639.34	\$ 643.24	\$ 589.78	\$3,564.48	\$ 112.89	\$3,592.30	\$1,140.92	
Expenditures—Building Fund									
District No.	154	155	156	156A	157	158	159	161	
Principal or Interest on Anticipation									
Warrants for Building					1,002.00				
Repairs, Replacements, Insurance on									
Building	88.93	325.02	127.00	61.16	91.44	71.43	813.16	131.23	
Principal of bonds			250.00		1,500.00		2,000.00		
Interest on bonds			42.00		960.00		757.00		
Balance on hand June 30, 1942...	195.84	314.32	224.24	528.57	100.99	41.46	22.14	1,009.69	
Totals	\$ 284.77	\$ 639.34	\$ 643.24	\$ 589.78	\$3,564.48	\$ 112.89	\$3,592.30	\$1,140.92	
DISTRIBUTIVE FUND									
Receipts									
Balance July 1, 1941	\$ 64.71								
Income of township fund	538.50								
From county Supt.	5,730.63								
Total	\$6,333.84								
Expenditures									
Incidental exp. of trustees\$	276.60								
Publish annual statement	20.45								
Compensation of treasurer	600.00								
Distributed to districts ..	5,246.08								
Balance June 30, 1942...	190.71								
Total	\$6,333.84								
TOWNSHIP FUND									
Receipts									
Cash on hand 7-1 1941..	\$1,677.42								
Real estate notes on hand									
July 1, 1941	8,940.00								
Bonds on hand July 1,									
1941. U. S. Bonds	2,381.25								
Total	\$12,998.67								
Expenditures									
Cash on June 30, 1942..	\$1,048.42								
Real estate notes on hand									
June 30, 1942	7,569.00								
Bonds on hand June 30,									
1942. U. S.	4,381.25								
Total	\$12,998.67								

FRANK J. KOHLHAGEN, Treas.
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 13th day of July, 1942.
John A. Luhring, Notary Public.

TREASURER'S REPORT — TOWNSHIP 36 — COOK COUNTY, ILL.

	District 134		District 135		District 136		District 137		District 138		District 139		District 140		High School District 221	
	Edu.	Bldg.	Edu.	Bldg.	Edu.	Bldg.	Edu.	Bldg.	Edu.	Bldg.	Edu.	Bldg.	Edu.	Bldg.	Edu.	Bldg.
Cash on hand July 1, 1941	\$1,340.84	\$ 935.48	\$4,098.08	\$5,613.79	\$1,583.74	\$1,290.81	\$1,002.46	\$ 622.35	\$ 766.80	\$ 329.73	\$ 708.87	855.36	\$2,451.77	\$1,260.38		
Distribution of Trustees ..	210.81		633.51		299.97		201.92		204.86		151.55		170.76			
District Taxes	1,260.09	473.16	5,929.39	3,146.03	1,140.18	251.19	731.08	1,096.64	1,428.19	478.93	1,111.03	135.62	890.15	545.50	12,221.66	175.38
Other Sources			55.47	2,056.00			800.00									
Reimbursement from H. S.			1,122.35													
Anticipation Warrants ...																
Non High			2,911.11	2,303.70											23,013.73	500.00
Rent				358.28		20.00						20.00				
Total	\$2,811.74	1,408.64	14,749.91	13,477.80	3,023.89	1,562.00	2,735.46	1,718.99	2,399.85	808.66	1,971.45	1,010.98	3,512.86	1,805.88	35,910.77	
— Disbursements —																
School Boards			239.42		27.14		20.00		25.00		25.00		25.00		2,372.03	
Supt. who do no Teaching															1,507.30	
Transportation of Pupils...			47.00												1,703.48	
Teachers Salaries	824.60		2,515.60		864.00		1,080.00		921.60		900.00		971.00		8,955.75	
Pension Fund			191.94		36.00		21.00		36.00							
Text Books and Supplies..	46.61		352.79		28.99				162.91		5.19		3.59		800.41	
Libraries	10.00		97.35		10.00		10.00		10.00		10.00					
Int. on Teachers Orders ..															10.46	
Janitors	43.00		1,555.00		32.60		56.75		32.00		5.00		26.00		420.00	
Fuel Light and Supplies..	122.08		2,030.96		68.31		132.82		90.10		114.03		168.76		519.00	
Repairs and Insurance ...	68.73	36.50	522.84	2,970.67			457.85	105.53		62.50		323.51	90.83	52.99	161.78	
Health			4.00												36.19	
Rent											5.00					
Other Expenditures			2,000.00				800.00									
New Equipment	47.50		275.77				169.47	136.21							3,358.46	
Anticipation Warrants ...															401.75	
New Grounds and Bldgs. ..		58.65		6,204.09												
District Bonds Paid				1,500.00												
Int. paid on Bonds				869.05												
Cash on hand 6-30-1942..	1,649.22	1,313.49	4,887.24	1,933.99	1,956.85	1,562.00	787.57	677.25	1,122.24	746.16	907.23	687.47	2,227.50	1,752.89	15,527.39	
Total	\$2,811.74	\$1,408.64	\$14,749.91	\$13,477.80	\$3,023.89	\$1,562.00	\$2,735.46	\$1,718.99	\$2,399.85	\$808.66	\$1,971.45	\$1,010.98	\$3,512.68	\$1,805.88	\$35,910.77	

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Due to inclement weather, the meeting of the Woman's Club was held in the home of Mrs. Stephen Sergeant instead of in the Boy Scout cabin Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Papke conducted the business session. The pledge to the flag, led by Mrs. Archie Corp, opened the meeting. This was followed by the secretary's and the treasurer's reports. Mrs. Earl Strasberg read an interesting article on "The Manufacture of our Flags." Mrs. Corp conducted games during the recreation hour. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Hendrickson and Mrs. Louis Wilson. The August meeting will be held in Messengers forest preserve with a picnic dinner at noon.

Arthur Papke is serving on the federal grand jury in Chicago.

Mrs. LaVerne Braun has returned from Jackson, Michigan where she spent two weeks with her parents.

The annual picnic of St. Jude's Catholic church will be held on the church grounds Sunday, August 2. A chicken dinner will be served in the basement of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitaker and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frey have returned from a vacation spent at the Whitaker cottage at Munising, Michigan.

Top Sergeant John Cruise left Monday for Camp Forrest, Tenn. after spending a 7 day leave here with his parents. John is a National Guardsman and is in the Medical Department at Camp Forrest.

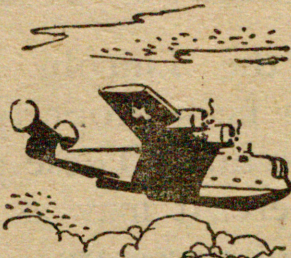
Willie Cruise who joined the U. S. Navy five weeks ago is stationed at the Great Lakes training station, and reports that he likes it fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pugh and children of Harvey visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Emley.

Mrs. Jean McCleary was hostess to the Victory Girls Sunday afternoon in her home. Games were played and prizes went to Mrs. Audrey Braun, Mrs. Lorraine Vally, Miss Margery Schmuhl and Miss Mary Jane Gougar. A luncheon was served on individual trays decorated in pink and white.

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

The giant four-motored Navy Patrol Bombers are the world's most powerful planes. They cost approximately \$700,000 each. The Navy also has a lighter Bomber called the Scout Bomber which costs about \$143,000 apiece.



The battle for Britain was almost lost because England had none of these giant four-motored planes with which to fight back. We need thousands of them and they are coming off the assembly lines in our production plants at a high rate of speed today. You can help buy these for your Navy by purchasing War Bonds and Stamps every pay day. Put at least ten percent into Bonds or Stamps and help your country go over its quota.

U. S. Treasury Department

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Gougar Jr with a party of Joliet friends, spent Sunday at the Sand Dunes in Indiana.

The Trinity Lutheran Church enjoyed their second annual picnic Sunday in the Schmuhl grove. Games were played and prizes awarded. A ball game and horseshoes were also enjoyed as well as a basket lunch at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller of Mokena are the parents of a son born last week in St. Joseph's hospital. Mr. Miller is a former New Lenox resident.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novak are the parents of a son Gene George, born Friday July 17 in Silver Cross hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Willey, of Chicago spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Qualls.

Mrs. Cloe O'Connor and children, Michael and Kathy of Chicago, are visiting the Edmund Knowles family. Mrs. Leonard Warning was hostess to the B Square club in her home last Thursday afternoon. Prizes in Airplane buncos went to Mrs. Edna Collatz, Miss Caroline Bentley, Mrs. Olive Frick and Mrs. Octavia Pugh.

Mrs. Lowell Stassen of Lansing, Ill. is spending this week with her sister Mrs. Milton Harnack.

The Milton Harnack's entertained in their home Tuesday evening at a party honoring the third birthday of their daughter Marna Lee. The evening hours were spent informally, and refreshments were served on the lawn. The affair was a family gathering. Mrs. Ernest Pfeiffer, aunt of Mrs. Harnack also celebrated her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Tart are enjoying a week's vacation at Fox Lake, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bruns returned Sunday from a four day vacation in the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman and daughter Jane of Chicago arrived Friday night for a few days visit with the John J. Brock family.

Miss Marie Burian of Chicago is a guest of Miss Rita Brock.

LeRoy Krohn, who was recently inducted into army service left Tuesday morning for Camp Grant, following a ten day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ingram and sons, returned Sunday night from Towerhill, and Alton, Ill. where they visited for a week with friends and relatives. Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Ingram of Towerhill, Ill. returned home with them for a few week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hobson spent the weekend in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rang and family of Joliet were guests Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warning.

The John Embling family of Elwood were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Warning.

Miss Betty Cooper who has been quite ill in Silver Cross hospital the past two weeks is considerably better and now able to have visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osmus and daughter Beverly of Jackson, Mich. were dinner guests Monday night of

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osmus and family of Jackson, Mich. are visiting here with relatives and friends. They are staying at the Gus Osmus home.

Miss Ardis Jane Corp entertained at a Slumber party Friday night in her home. Games were enjoyed and a midnight luncheon was served. The girls retired in a tent on the Corp lawn, and after breakfast the following morning enjoyed a swimming party in Joliet, after which they returned to the Corp home for luncheon. Guests were the Misses Mary Ann Allen, Lois Sergeant, Mabel Mooney, Virginia Sperling and Evelyn Gable.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corp and Ardis Jane accompanied by the Frank Bordon's of Manhattan, motored to Hobart, Ind. Sunday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steinbrenner.

Miss Margery Jensen has resumed her duties at the New Lenox State Bank, following a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Drake left on Monday morning for Columbus Junction, Iowa where they were called by the death of M. Drake's father, the Rev. W. Drake.

Miss Ruth McClure, daughter of Mrs. Elsa Smith McClure, and Pvt. George F. Moore, son of John Moore, were married Sunday evening July 12 at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church at Neosho, Mo. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Lehigh. The bride was attired in a blue print linen suit with matching accessories. There were no attendants.

Pvt. Moore who was inducted into army service May 8th is stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo. near Neosho.

Miss Eleanor Bond of Jacksonville, Ill. visited here a few days with Miss Beatrice Walsh.

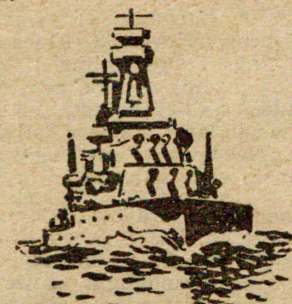
The New Lenox Band Association wishes to thank all who helped to make their Fourth of July picnic the success it was.

The Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church will have an ice cream social and concert Thursday night July 30, on the grade school grounds, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies Aid of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet July 28th at the home of Mrs. Walter Reinhard. Mrs. Louis Huffman will be the assisting hostess.

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

The power of the greatest Navy in the world, our own two-ocean fleet, rests in large measure on its backbone—the Battleships of the Line. They displace approximately 35,000 tons and cost up to \$70,000,000. We have something like a score of these huge ships in the Atlantic and Pacific.



Eight huge battleships are under construction and more are contemplated. To finance these modern giants of the sea it is necessary for every American everywhere to buy more and more War Bonds. We can do it if everybody does his share. Invest at least ten percent of your income every pay day to help your country go over its Bond Quota.

U. S. Treasury Department

DO YOUR PART!

HELP UNCLE SAM!

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INSULATE YOUR BUILDINGS SAVE FUEL—IT PAYS

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(Covers 100 sq. ft.)

½-Inch

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will save approximately 47% of heat loss.

\$35.00

Per M sq. ft.

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LUMBER CO.

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Glendora, ton \$6.50

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Remodeling, Foundations, Raising Houses, Cement Blocks, Sidewalks.
New Work and Old.

W C L S

VOICE OF WILL COUNTY AND
1340 KC Joliet, Illinois

NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES
United Press World Wide News:
7:30, 10:00, 12:30, 4:00, 8:45
Local news 7:30 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.

7:00 Music and Markets.
7:15 Morning Devotions.
7:30 What Happened Last Night. (Local news.)
7:45 Home Folks Frolic
8:00 Time, Tunes & Topics
8:05 Morning Gold
9:00 TWO ON THE AISLE
10:00 Women In The News
10:05 The Poets Den with R. Barton
10:15 THE POET'S DEN, B. Barton
10:30 Refreshment Time with Sing-in' Sam
10:45 Mr. Quizzer, Ray Fay
11:10 Stock Markets
11:15 Mildred Barr's Social Notes
11:30 Bing Crosby Melody Time J. T. H. S. Band Tues.

11:45 Facts and fashions
12:00 Noonday bandstand
12:15 Local news (Jim Mitchell)
12:30 Highlights of World News
12:45 The Dude Ranc Buckaroos
12:55 Dial Times of the Air
Elizabeth Welbes
1:00 Your Community Reporter. Ted Blair

1:15 Mayfair Society Orchestra
1:30 D'Artega Presents
2:00 REQUEST REVUE
3:00 Tea For Two
3:30 Music of the world
3:45 Today We Feature—PTA Wednesday
4:00 United Press World News
4:05 Musical Interlude
4:15 Parade of Progress
4:30 Italian Hour, Marie DeVecchi
5:00 Telephone & Win Quiz Pro.
5:45 Juke Box Hit Parade
6:00 Sports Review, Bob Philbin
6:15 You Can't Do Business With Hitler, Thursday, Will Grundy Co. Medical Society, Tues.
6:30 With Candlelight and Silver
6:45 Bowling Sime, Jim Mitchell
7:00 Farm Program, Ted Blair
7:30 Symphonetta
8:00 Lest We Forget
8:05 Musical Interlude
8:15 Organ Music from Melchers
8:30 Gypsy Nights
8:45 Nited Press News
9:00 SIGN OFF

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
9:00 First Baptist Church
9:30 St. John's Church (remote)
10:30 Rondollers Octet
10:45 St. Peter's Church (remote)
12:00 Noonday variettes
12:15 Highlights of weeks news
12:30 Polish Amateur hour remote
2:00 Hour of Memory—Rem.
3:00 Kankakee is on the air
4:05 Rudy Deltchman orchestra (remote)
4:30 Meet Your Navy
5:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour
6:00 Serenade
6:30 Fiesta
6:45 Thanks to you
7:00 Ave Maria Hour
7:30 Symphonetta
8:00 First Baptist Church in
9:00 Organ Music from Melcher's
9:15 Sign Off.

War calls come first!

★ Quick communication is vital to military operations and war industries.

Traffic jams on many telephone lines are seriously slowing service.

Please don't make any Long Distance calls unless they're really urgent.

If you must call, try to do it in the less crowded hours: from noon to 2 P. M.—from 5 to 7 P. M.—or after 9 at night.

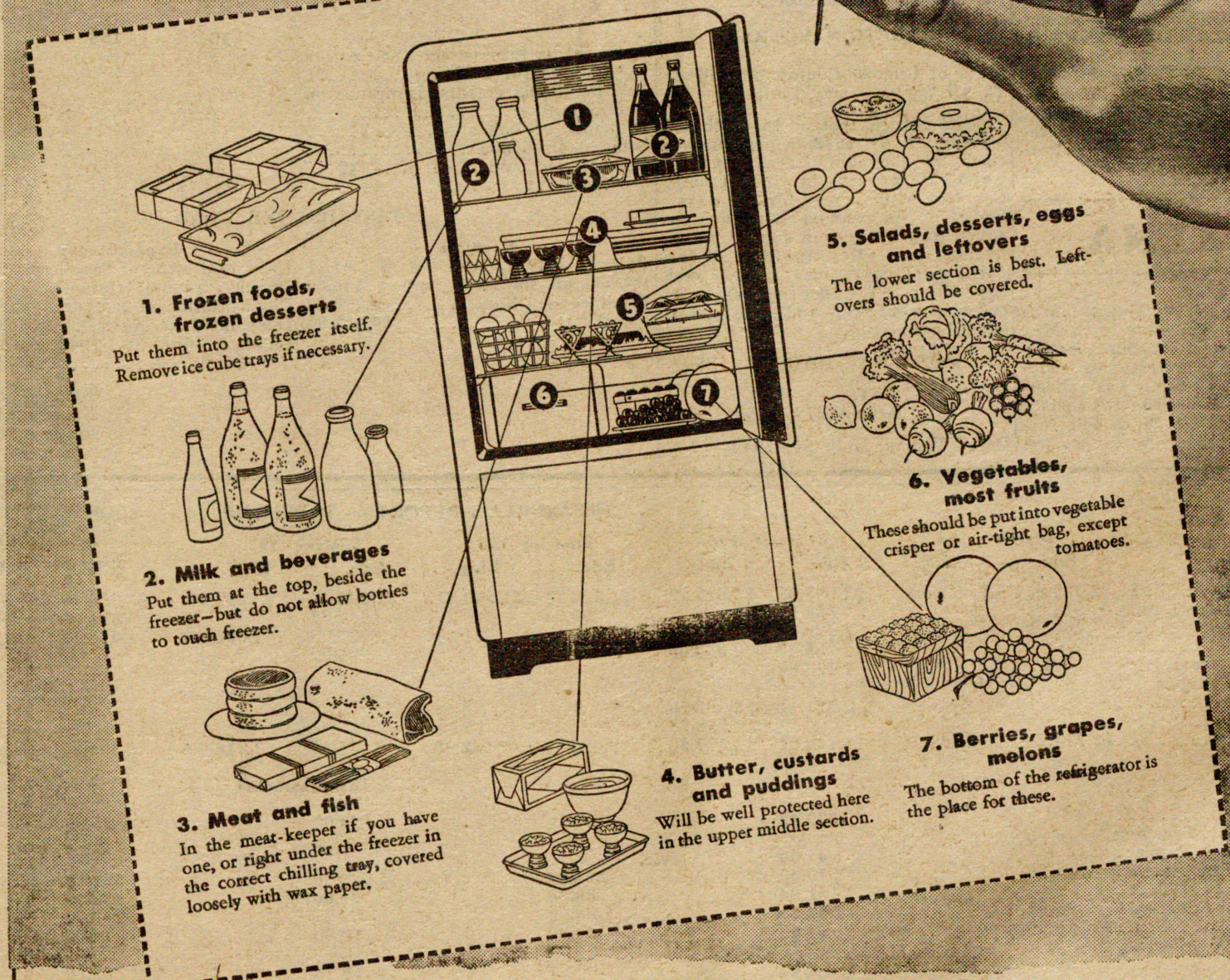
And please be as brief as you can.



ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY
BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

How to arrange food in your Refrigerator

Pin this helpful reminder near your refrigerator



Different kinds of foods require different degrees of temperature and humidity. All you need do is put the food in the right places as indicated above.

Not all foods need be kept in your refrigerator, but probably more than you have been placing there. For example, bread will stay fresh days longer if kept in the refrigerator (lower sec-

tion). Shelled nuts and chocolate keep better, too. Bananas should never be put in the refrigerator. And such items as mayonnaise, catsup, pickles and olives need not take up this valuable space.

To properly store and keep perishable vegetables, wash and skin off all surplus material before placing them in the crisper.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

You Help Someone You Know

U S O

When You Give to the U S O

Palos Park

Dorothy Robson

From the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross comes the information that for the convenience of the surrounding towns and villages, the Mobile Blood Donor unit will be at the Community high school in Blue Island, Ill. from July 29 to August 1. Donors are asked to sign a blank for appointment. These blanks may be obtained by calling Mrs. J. L. Collins at Palos Park 628 or Mrs. M. A. Olsen at Palos Park 503.

The Red Cross Unit of the Palos Women's Club meets at the Village hall every Monday from 1 to 4 p.m. Those who still have knitting out are reminded again to turn it in as soon as possible.

The Girl Scouts held a swimming party last Friday at the pool of Mrs. Chas. Matthews. The girls each invited guests. The pool is 14x28 with a depth ranging from 3 to 6 ft., and holds 10,000 gallons of water. It is filled from a deep well so the water is always nice and cool which is quite welcome these terribly hot days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Powell and family and Wm. Macauley attended the Coral Theatre in Oak Lawn one evening this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Roth of Chicago visited Mrs. Roth's sister, Mrs. Jessie L. Mains last week.

The Palos Juniors announce that they will sponsor a Street Dance Saturday, August 8 on the 86th Ave. Bridge just south of the Hobby Shoppe. Dancing from 9 to 12. Music will be furnished by the Swing Kings of Palos. Everyone is invited to attend and hear the wonderful music furnished by the Palos Jitterbugs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Treadway and family sent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooper and family, in Orland.

Irving Pronger Jr. is the proud owner of 48 baby chicks.

Mrs. Gibbons has announced that she will treat the Girl Scouts to a Movie very soon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEPT.

Donna Lee Treadway celebrated her 8th birthday last Saturday with a party held in her honor at her home Arthur Beagley celebrated his birthday at his home in Orland with the following as guests: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beagley of Orland, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Marti and family of Mokena; Mr. and Mrs. Art Beagley and family of Orland, Wm. and Wally Beagley of Orland, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Powell and family of Palos, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yunker and family of Blue Island, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dilley and family and Arnold Winter of Minnesota and Peter Dilley of Minnesota. So happy, birthday Donna and Art and many more of them.

James Robson of Chicago visited his sisters Lillian and Dorothy the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dilley and family, and Peter Dilley all of Minn. visited Wm., Walter and Ray Beagley in Orland this week. They spent their time visiting friends and relatives in Orland, Palos and Hammond, Ind. One day they took Beverly Powell and saw all the sights in downtown Chicago and another day at the Brookfield zoo. This was the first time the children had ridden in an elevator or escalator or went thru a revolving door, so it was quite a treat for them.

Many people from Palos attended the fireman's picnic Sunday in Frankfort where some of the WLS artists were the main attraction.

Clair and Donnie and Gar Strand visited the Oscar Strand family last week. Mr. Strand has been on the sick list but I am glad to report that he is feeling somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Leibinger of Chicago visited the Gordon Powell home Thursday evening.

The Sunday School Ladies Aid and Bible School will hold their picnic Saturday, July 25 at the 86th Ave. shelter house. The picnic starts at 3 and runs to 6:30 when a pot luck supper will be served. Games for the children and adults that wish to join in the fun. Don't forget to bring your pot luck.

The newly organized club in Palos namely, "The Darlings Club" will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Yunker Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. July 22. Refreshments will be served. They wish to state that the membership is closed.

Donna Treadway is spending her vacation at the home of Mrs. Richard Wanser in Chicago.

The Palos Lemont Home bureau picnic will be held August 13 for members, at the 86th Ave. Shelter House starting at 10:30. Pot luck luncheon will be served at noon. Be sure and come and bring your own utensils. Games for children in the afternoon. Don't forget to bring your White Elephant and a 10c prize for the children. Mrs. Ray Lester Sr. and Jr. are in charge and cordially invite all old and new members to attend.

Bob Carson has received his call after enlisting in the Marines and is now stationed in New York. His wife and her sister have gone to house-keeping in Chicago.

Peter Wanner Jr. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wagner Sr. was inducted into the army Monday morning. His Palos friends wish him all kinds of luck and a safe home-coming.

Bob Kotrba has enlisted in the Navy and is awaiting his call to service.

The next Palos Oak Hill cemetery Association meeting will be held August 5 at the home of Mrs. Fred Furman in La Grange.

Agnes and Jennie Weir and Mrs. Preller and Elsie Preller of Worth visited in River Forest one afternoon last week with Mrs. Lauer.

We are glad to report that Peter Ott of Lemont is out of the hospital and is able to be around again. Mr. Ott is an old time fiddler and is known by almost all the older generation in Palos and Orland.

FRANKFORT

A. C. Murray, Frankfort, Ill. has recently arrived at Camp Wallace, Texas and is now undergoing basic training in the Antiaircraft Replacement Training Center. He is the son of Mrs. C. A. Wingler, 79th St., R. 1, Frankfort, Ill.

ORLAND PARK

Mrs. Fred Uthe underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis. Walter Koehler has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo. to the Army Technical School Squadron at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The WSCS of the Methodist church will hold an all day session Thursday July 30. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

The Royal Neighbors bunco and Card party will be held Friday afternoon July 31, at 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall. An invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Ernest Rice of Tinley Park, mother of Mrs. Lester Kay, celebrated her 68th birthday last Monday with a luncheon party to about 25 friends and relatives. Mrs. Lester Kay, Sandra Orlrich, Mrs. Lawrence Uthe and Nancy Uthe were present from Orland Park. Mr. Kay, joined the party in the evening.

The Daily Vacation Bible School, which opened Monday in the Methodist church, has an enrollment to date of 49. The school will continue next week and all children from the Kindergarten to the Immediate Dept. are eligible to enroll.

Friday, July 31st at 8 p.m. the closing program, demonstration of work and exhibit of hand craft, will be held in the church. All parents of children attending the school are cordially invited and urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The school is under the supervision of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Bett, and the following corps of teachers: Mrs. Wm. Schraeder, Mrs. Rauch, Mrs. Petrusis, Mrs. Colegrove, Mrs. Thos. Cooper, Miss Mae Reish, Miss Marion Peters and Miss Muriel Morlock.

Miss Iva Hansen spent a few days visiting friends in Chicago.

Roy Loebe spent a few days in Orland Park last week with his mother. Roy has been on duty as an engineer in the Mammoth Government Ordnance Plant at Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

U. S. O. NEWS
I had the privilege and pleasure of seeing what a USO is like at 131 So. Wabash Ave. the evening the chairmen and members of Country Towns War Fund committees visited, the YMCA were entertaining the boys.

Everything is so well organized, one room to play ping pong, and target practice, room for dancing and entertainments and a large lounge room that is made as comfortable and home like as possible with cookies at the tables. After a hard days drill or sight seeing, the boys even lie down and take a nap. On one of the tables half of a jigsaw puzzle lay with a note beside it: "Please leave, will be back Tues. 7:30". It was left undisturbed and he finished it when returning.

Some were dancing, others playing games, and some just visiting, playing checkers or writing.

Each organization sponsors the girls and there was a motherly woman trying to make it an enjoyable evening for all, seeing they were introduced. Even the ladies who are giving their time must go before the board before they may help.

The USO has a bulletin board telling places of interest and a schedule of happenings for the week. All information is given right there and if lodging is needed, places are found if possible.

When you see those young sailor lads about 16 years old, you think what a blessing it is that there are such respectable, homey places for them and others and what an undertaking it is for some people, who have such responsibilities.

Please give all you can to the USO and if possible send cookies to USO club, 131 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Mrs. Herman Kruspe, Pres. of the Auxiliary of Orland and Floyd Cooper also toured the USO. The Auxiliary already have what they call their Cookie Fund and also remember the boys with gifts.

Mrs. H. Adelle Cooper.

Lincoln Estates

Dorothy Fedak

Mr. Sigl, father of Mrs. E. J. Hermanek spent a few days at the summer home of his son Mr. Hugo Sigl at Yorkville, Ill.

Michael O'Keefe was suffering from heat exhaustion during the week but is improving nicely.

Mrs. Moloney and grandson are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gill. Wilfred Niedringhaus is spending two weeks in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Spear of Saginaw, Mich. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niedringhaus last week.

Mrs. A. Holmes and sons Ray and Bob and Earl Roberts are spending the week with Mrs. J. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts and Mrs. M. Pepperdine were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts Sunday.

Albert Swatek Jr. spent the week with his cousin in Chicago.

A weiner roast as held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steck Saturday. Those present were their daughter Frances and son Steve, Mrs. Petrick and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Semankovitch and son Roger, Mr. Steve Kobek, Mr. and Mrs. John Fedak and family and Miss Annabelle Hodge. The guests enjoyed dancing and singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kloss and children were guests at the Fedak home Sunday.

READ THE ADS Along With the News

MICKIE SAYS—

OUR EDITOR SAYS AT IT
JEST SIMPLY WOUNDS
HIM TO ASK READERS TO
PAY THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS
AN' GEE WHIZ GOSH—
HERE I AM, DOING TH'
DIRTY WORK AGAIN



MOKENA

Mrs. Edward Feil, Mrs. Louie Koerner of Joliet visited with old neighbors and relatives, Thursday.

A group of friends and relatives from Joliet and Mokena attended a birthday party honoring Mrs. Marie Shevlin, formerly of Mokena, in her Chicago home, Wednesday.

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day. It's your badge of patriotism.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

INVENTION AND DEVELOPMENT

WE ARE NOT ONLY INVENTORS—WE'RE DEVELOPERS.
FROM SPORTS TO ECONOMICS—
WE'VE DEMOCRATIZED.



CHECKING ACCOUNTS, ENJOYED BY
COMPARATIVELY FEW ABROAD, ARE
USED BY MILLIONS IN THE U.S.A.
LIFE INSURANCE, STARTED IN ENGLAND,
IS ALMOST UNIVERSAL HERE.
LOW COST EDUCATION IS THE MOST
WIDESPREAD IN THE WORLD.

AND THROUGH DEVELOPMENT, MASS PRODUCTION AND
EFFICIENCY, WE'VE BROUGHT OUR GREAT INVENTIONS
TO ALL THE PEOPLE—MOTOR CAR—RADIO—TELEPHONE—
MOVIES—ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER—FOR EXAMPLE.



ALL AMERICANS BENEFIT FROM
AMERICAN ACHIEVEMENTS.

AMERICAN PRIVILEGES AND CONVENIENCES

The American system may be described in various ways. Aside from the liberties and rights under the Constitution, it means participation in conveniences and privileges not equalled anywhere else in the world.

One of the most striking examples is found in the many forms of communication which Americans now accept as a matter of course. These are not only great, but they are universally distributed. They include private automobiles, public transportation lines, motion pictures, radios, paved highways, the telephone, the telegraph, free speech and a free press. Other countries may have some or all of these, but in America they are so common, that the nation's styles, sports, amusements, trade and other activities are practically alike from one end of the country to the other.

In pioneer days, widely separated sections had customs and manners peculiar to themselves. Today there is a remarkable uniformity in the possession and use of things which make life pleasant and interesting beyond all the dreams of a half century ago.

There is now little difference between the large city and rural areas. The women on Park avenue and the women on Main street have access to the same fashions. World news is flashed to the smallest village as quickly as to metropolitan centers. Groups of farmers, bankers, mer-

chants or professional men look much alike, they discuss similar questions, and are on a par in appearance, intelligence and outlook. All this is the result of the most complete system of communication ever known.

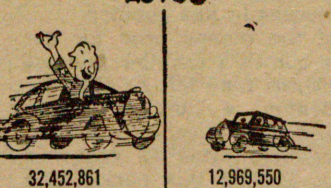
While the United States has less than 7 per cent of the world's population, our people own more than 71 per cent of the world's automobiles. We operate almost half of the world's telephone and telegraph lines and handle nearly 10 times as many telephone calls and telegrams in a year as the next highest country on earth.

In this country 29,700,000 separate homes have radios. Counting homes with more than one radio, and including automobile sets, there are 56 million radios in use in the United States, or about twice as many as in the rest of the world.

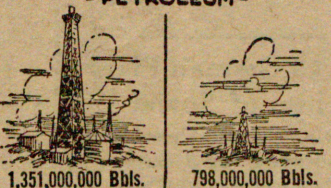
We have 39 per cent of the railroad mileage. No other country approaches America in the miles of roads paved with cement and other materials. This is indeed an era of communication, thanks to the economic opportunities and initiative which makes the American system a way of life worthy of protection. The American people will fight to the limit and make sacrifices to defend that system and its benefits against any attacks that may be made upon our individual rights and liberties.

United States All Other Countries

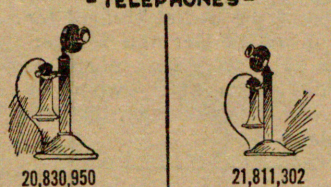
- AUTOS -



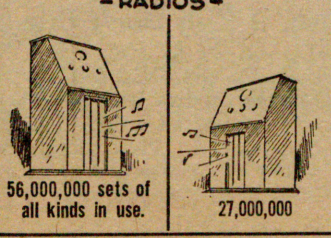
- PETROLEUM -



- TELEPHONES -



- RADIOS -



INDUSTRY'S SERIOUS - PROBLEMS

The financial problems of the 165 largest corporations in America are analyzed by the American Federation of Investors, Inc., a non-partisan, non-profit organization.

The analysis shows that each of the 3,490,601 employees of the 165 corporations represents an investment of \$12,882, the total assets of the companies being \$44,974,942,130.

The 165 companies have 5,686,689 stockholders, representing people in all walks of life. In 1940 the average dividend paid to stockholders was \$1.91. The local, state and federal taxes paid amounted to \$3.92 for each share of stock. Each company paid that year, an average of \$451 in taxes per common stockholder, and \$735 in taxes per employee.

In other words, these companies paid, on the average, 55.9 per cent of their net earnings in taxes for the year 1940.

In the steel industry, after meeting operating expenses in 1940, 9c was left out of each sales dollar to pay interest to bondholders and dividends to stockholders, and to help build up a surplus for future needs. In 1929, a total of 17c was available for those purposes.

Direct payrolls last year accounted for 35c of each dollar of sales, while cost of material, freight charges and other similar expenses took about 44½c, making a total of 79½c of each dollar. In 1929 about 35½c of each sales dollar went into payrolls, while materials, freight charges and other expenses took 38½c, or a total of 74c of each dollar.

Taxes last year took nearly 6½c of each sales dollar, as compared with only 4c in 1929, while 4c of each steel sales dollar in 1940 was distributed as dividends, as compared with 6½c in 1929.

These figures deserve careful study by every taxpayer and rural producer. The 3,490,601 employees and 5,686,689 stockholders of these corporations are a major portion of the domestic market supplied by farm producers. The principle of the "ever-normal granary" as now applied to farm producers presumes the ability of workers and stockholders of industry to buy and pay for our farm products. It is well to consider just how American business can build a backlog of surplus sufficient to carry its employees through a depression or to maintain its business as a going concern for the stockholders under adverse conditions.

WANTS LABORING MEN TO HEAD LABOR UNIONS

From within the ranks of union labor itself comes the rather startling recommendation that labor leaders shall come from the ranks, and shall be men with adequate experience in the occupation represented by their union.

This suggestion is one of several included in a bill now before Congress (H.R. 6777). The bill is sponsored by the Railroad Yardmasters of North America, Inc. It would substantially amend the theory of the National Labor Relations Act.

This measure was discussed recently by the editor of the Railroad Workers' Journal, which is the official publication of the Yardmasters' union. The editor calls attention to the very grave danger of the two large labor groups (C.I.O. and A. F. of L.) getting into the hands of a single leader or group under the present system of union organization and operation. He suggests that as labor unions are now constituted, it would be entirely possible for such a group to raise more than a half billion dollars for which they would not have to account to anyone and with which they could debauch our entire political system.

The editor of the Railroad Workers' Journal clarifies the bill in a statement covering the following six points:

- "Only citizens of the United States of America and the Dominion of Canada would be eligible to hold office in labor organizations chartered by these nations.
- "Labor leaders would be men from within the ranks, with adequate experience in the occupation represented by their union.
- "Labor leaders handling the funds of their union would be adequately bonded by an independent and reputable bonding company.
- "Labor leaders would be prohibited from using the funds of their union to promote any politician or political campaign.
- "Each union member would be rendered a financial statement at least once per annum by an independent certified public accountant.
- "Strikes would be illegal if pulled before the lapse of a sixty-day 'cool-off' period, and all settlements would be retroactive."

If the bill, in addition, were specifically to declare the freedom of opportunity of every American workman in his right to work, to join or not to join any particular labor organization, it would fairly cover the ground of sensible labor legislation and appeal to thinking Americans as fair and just; a distinctly forward step in labor legislation.

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

OUR HOME!

SEE ED.

For These Bargains
NOW!

NEW LENOX

4 room and bath, garage, chicken house, 1½ acres \$3,500

4 room and basement, garage, very large chicken house, 2½ acres \$3,750

6 room and basement, barn chicken house, 4½ acres \$3,950

4 rooms, strictly modern, new home, move in today \$4,250

6 rooms, strictly modern lovely home, large chicken house, 1½ acre, lots of trees, etc. \$5,500

3 large rooms modern home, large new steel chicken houses, 2½ acres, very rich land \$5,000

5 very large rooms, lots of good buildings, trees, etc. Beautiful place, 5 acres.. \$4,500

FRANKFORT

7 - room home, basement, garage, well and cistern, trees, on Kansas St. This is a very good buy for.. \$1,100

SPENCER

5 - room home, basement, garage, chicken house, ¼ acre on corner near grain elevator. Buy this and start a much needed store. This is a splendid opportunity. Priced right at only \$2,250

JOLIET

7 room and bath, strictly modern, cistern and city water, garage, etc. Sterling Ave. A real buy for \$4,500

4 room home, Kraker Ave. A good buy for \$1,000

FARMS from 20 to 440 ACRES
CHICKEN FARMS
HOMES

Phone

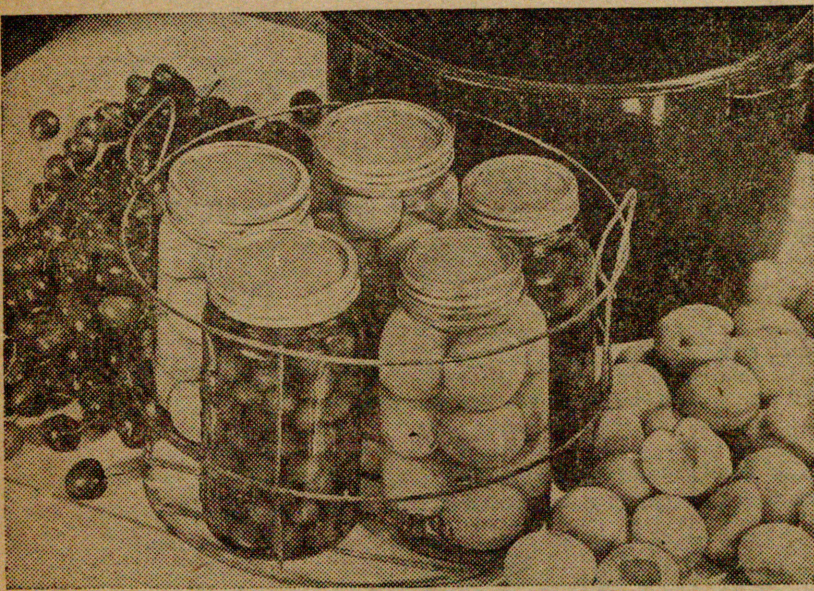
E. L. WALSH

(Of Wagner & Braun)

New Lenox 2602

Household News

by Lynn Chambers



Prepare for Winter With Delicious Canned Fruit
(See Recipes Below.)

Fruit Canning

Plan now to put up those fruits from the market or your victory garden while you can still capture their garden-freshness and summer sweetness. This year's canning will require more careful planning than ever before, for waste in the fruit itself, canning jars, rubbers or sugar is highly undesirable.

Chart your plans before embarking on the canning program. Consider first how much sugar you will have available, with the five pounds per person allotment for people who are canning. Plan this amount so it will do for the jams, jellies, preserves, and sugar syrups for fruit canning.

If possible, can in the early morning hours when you are rested and your mind free from too many other thoughts. You will then be able to follow recipes more carefully, to work with more energy and spirit. The day before you will, if you are the bright and alert homemaker, have gathered together your jars, washed them, bought necessary supplies of rubbers and covers and other equipment.

Bring out the preserving kettles and pressure cookers, too. See that they are well scoured, that you have the racks, petcocks, pressure gauge, and steam-tight cover on the pressure cooker well in order.

A hot water bath is best for processing fruits because they are acid. They can safely at high temperatures, and texture, flavor and color are best. Oven canning is good also. For the hot water bath, use a large wash boiler or vessel with tight fitting cover. Fit this with a rack at least 1/2 inch from the bottom. Fill the rack with enough water to cover jars at least one inch over the top. Count the processing time as soon as water surrounding the jars begins to boil. There should be free circulation of water around jars.

For oven canning, set the temperature at 250 degrees. Set jars on a rack in the cold oven, however. Start counting time when oven is switched or turned on. Do not allow the temperature ever to exceed 250 degrees as this causes liquid to boil away and evaporate.

In placing your jars in the oven, allow for free circulation of heat between them. Do not allow the jars to touch each other, as this will often cause breakage, and do not allow them to come in contact with the sides of the oven.

If liquid evaporates during the processing in the oven, do not fill the jars after you take them out. Some evaporation does not affect successful canning of the fruit.

The Sugar Question.

Fruit may be canned successfully without sugar or sugar syrup with water or fruit juice used in its place. Sugar, however, does mellow and ripen the fruit, giving it a better flavor. You might try making your fruit syrups for fruit canning less sweet than usual if you are short on sugar.

Honey may be used in place of sugar in making the sweet syrup, but the fruit will be somewhat more dark than if sugar is used and the fruit flavor will be intensified. Use honey for each cup of sugar in the substitution.

Lynn Says:

How many jars are you putting up of the fruits? Here's a guide to help you pick out jars:

Cherries: 9 baskets yield 2 pints

pitted, 7 pints, if whole.

Peaches: 2 1/4 pounds (small basket) yields 1 quart.

Plums: 1 14-pound basket yields 25 pints.

Strawberries: 1 crate yields 26 pints, if canned whole; 31 (7 1/2-ounce) glasses of jam.

THIS WEEK'S MENU

Smothered Steak With Onions
Green Beans Scalloped Potatoes
Tomato-Lettuce Salad
Bran Muffins
Whipped Fruit Gelatin
Beverage

White corn syrup is another acceptable substitute, but since it is less sweet than sugar, substitute 1 1/2 cups of corn syrup for 1 cup of sugar.

Syrups to Use.

Thin syrups (No. 1) are used for small, soft fruits such as cherries and berries. Make the syrup by using three parts of water to one part of sugar.

Medium syrup (No. 2) does best by sour berries, acid fruits as cherries and rhubarb, and peaches. Boil two parts of water with one part of sugar.

Heavy syrup (No. 3) is prescribed for the large, sour fruits in which you desire extra sweetness. Measure one part water to one part sugar and bring to a boil.

Apples or Pears.

(Hot Pack)

Wash, pare, core uniform-sized apples and cut to desired sizes. (If fruit is to stand long enough to discolor, drop in to water which has been slightly salted, until ready to use.) Drain from brine. Boil 3 to 5 minutes in a medium syrup and pack into clean jars, filling with syrup to 1/2 inch of the top. Put on cap, screw band tight, process in hot water bath 25 minutes, or in the oven (at 250 degrees) 75 minutes. If using a pressure cooker, process at 5 pounds for 10 minutes.

Apples or Pears.

(Open Kettle)

Select uniform fruit, wash, pare and core. Cut into halves or slices. Drop into boiling No. 1 syrup, and boil for 20 minutes. Pack into clean, hot, sterilized jars and seal tight.

Peaches.

(Open Kettle)

Select firm, ripe peaches. Peel or dip peaches in hot water, then in cold and slip off peel. Leave whole or cut in halves or slices. Boil 20 minutes in No. 2 or 3 syrup, and pack in clean, hot, sterilized jars. Seal tightly.

Peaches.

(Hot Pack)

Prepare as above, removing peel and pits. Precook for 3 minutes, then pack into clean jars, add syrup to within 1/2 inch of the top. Put on top, screw on firmly, and process in a hot water bath for 20 minutes, or in the pressure cooker for 10 minutes at 5 pounds, or in the oven (250 degrees) for 68 minutes.

Plums.

(Hot Pack)

Use the same method and time as for peaches, except do not peel the fruit, merely prick the skins.

Berries.

(Cold Pack)

(Except strawberries and cranberries)

Wash, stem and pack berries. Pack into clean jars and add No. 2 or 3 syrup. Put on cap, screw tightly. Process in hot water bath 20 minutes or in pressure cooker 8 minutes at 5 pounds or in the oven at 250 degrees for 68 minutes.

Cherries.

(Cold Pack)

Wash, stem and pit cherries, if desired. Pack into well cleaned jars, fill with No. 2 or 3 syrup depending on the sweetness desired. Put on cap and fasten tightly. Process 20 minutes in a hot water bath, 10 minutes in the pressure cooker at 5 pounds, or 68 minutes in a 250-degree oven.

If the directions for the fruit you desire to can are not given here, or if you have any query on other canning problems, write to Miss Lynn Chambers, explaining your problem to her. Address your letters to her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

This Catfish Surely Was Fearsome Brute

PARKERSBURG, W. VA.—H. J. Meeks thought a log had got tangled up with his troutline in the little Kanawha river.

He and George Crowder nearly fell out of their boat when the mudcat's head surfaced. That head was 10 inches in width—6 1/2 inches between the eyes. It was 51 pounds in weight.

Digs Underground Home for Puppies

Dog Kills Sheep, Chickens to Feed Her Young.

ZION, ILL.—Seven collie puppies, condemned by their mother to grow up as underworld characters, were rescued from their subterranean home the other day and given a glimpse of the world.

They blinked. The puppies, one red, the rest white with black spots, were discovered by Miss Alberta Hatfield and Lee White, owners of a restaurant and gasoline station five miles west of here.

Miss Hatfield and White had been giving scraps for several weeks to a huge white collie that they believed to be wild. But the dog never ate the food. It took their offerings in its mouth, leaped a barbed wire fence and disappeared across a field.

The restaurant owners began following the dog. A mile across the field they saw it vanish, as if swallowed by the earth. But they were unable to find the spot where it disappeared. Eventually the dog discovered that they were following it on its trips. After that it ran off in another direction when it saw them on its trail.

But the pursuers persisted and finally found the place where the collie vanished—the entrance to a tunnel eight feet long and 24 inches in diameter. Then, more mystery. They could see through the tunnel, but no dog was visible.

The investigators hid and waited until the dog came out and loped away. Then they pounded on the ground around the tunnel. A hollow sound finally indicated an underground chamber of the central section. The chamber seemed large enough for living quarters, a recreation room, and a playground for the dog family and a place to store food.

They pounded harder over the chamber, and the puppies, about four weeks old, began crawling out into the tunnel. White and Miss Hatfield caught two of them and took them to the restaurant.

Later they saw the big collie pass with a chicken it had killed. Then they received complaints that it had been killing sheep. Returning, they frightened the rest of the puppies out, took them to the restaurant, fed them, and gave them to truck drivers who eat there. Miss Hatfield and White have an explanation—unverified.

The mother dog, being a thief, dug the subterranean home and gave birth to her puppies, there to make them underworld characters in both senses of the term.

Bargains in Rare Books

Being Created by War

BOSTON.—These are bargain days in the rare book marts.

And the Boston Public library with a fat \$500,000 purse is taking advantage of unprecedented discounts and favorable currency exchange rates to swell its \$7,000,000 rare book collection.

Because London booksellers have been hard-pressed for cash to ride out the war, Zoltan Haraszti, keeper of the rare books, has been able to acquire discounts up to 30 per cent, invaluable Flemish and French manuscripts, early copies of Chaucer, and a Fifteenth century edition of the "Golden Legend," printed by England's first printer, William Caxton.

As a result of these recent purchases the library's rare book department now ranks second only to that of New York in value among public libraries in this country.

Most of the money used for acquisitions comes from the interest on a \$1,000,000 fund left by the late Josiah Benton, a library trustee. This bequest only recently has been made available after 15 years of litigation. During this period, the interest had accumulated to about \$400,000.

Downs 13 German Planes:

'Hero of Soviet Union'

MOSCOW.—Lieut. Alexei Kholobistov, commander of a Soviet Tomahawk squadron operating in the Murmansk area, has received the title "hero of the Soviet Union" for bringing down 13 German Messerschmitts. He won the nickname "Taranchik"—"rammer"—when he rammed and brought down his 13th enemy plane.

Invents Hook That Bites

Fish, if Fish Don't Bite

BUFFALO.—If the fish won't bite, John Perkins, Curtiss-Wright corporation employee, knows what to do about it. He's invented a hook that bites the fish instead. Perkins says the hook works by springs and grabs the fish when it nudges the bait.

Japs Terrorized By Demon Planes Of Flying Tigers

Fuselages Painted to Look Like Snouts of Sharks Spread Terror.

WASHINGTON.—Children scare each other by making a horrid face and saying, "Boo!"

And so do men. They've been doing it for hundreds of years and are still doing it.

Latest and most spectacular evidence of it is in the Far East where the American Volunteer group ("The Flying Tigers"), in U. S. planes whose fuselages are painted to resemble the snouts of tiger sharks, have struck terror into the hearts of Jap airmen.

This is not to imply that the Yankees under command of Gen. Claire L. Chennault have had such astounding success in sending Japs crashing earthward merely through the use of paint and brush and not by vastly superior airmanship. Nor does it mean that the Japanese scare easily, says the Chicago Herald-American.

But psychologists and anthropologists are of the opinion that the weird decoration of the American planes, which began as a grim "gag" is not without its psychological effect on the Nips.

It would be setting one's face against the experience of all mankind to deny it, they say.

It's Old Stuff.

Ages ago, some bright soul among the earliest representatives of mankind on earth introduced an innovation in battle by wearing the head of a tiger or lion that he had killed with his spear. His appearance was as much of a shock to the Neanderthal warriors on the other side as the first British tanks were to the Germans in World War I.

The example was generally imitated, but soon it was found that wearing the head of an animal was hot and uncomfortable. So another innovator took to wearing a strange headress and painting his face to resemble the animal. It's still being done wherever primitive tribes exist—among the natives of Africa and Asia and the Pacific isles.

The Flying Tigers therefore have a good deal of human history to justify them in turning their airplanes into semblances of wide-mouthed tiger sharks with a vicious array of teeth.

The lad who first suggested it to them knew something of Japanese ways and thinking. The tiger shark is as much feared by the Japs as is the tiger by the natives of Burma, Malaya, India and other far eastern countries.

Large numbers of Japs, an island people, garner their livelihood at sea, as fishermen. Their great enemy is the swift-striking, terrible tiger shark, most vicious of all the voracious shark family. Superstitious Japs believe these sharks are demons.

Started in World War.

Japs don't like to die, even though their leaders try to build up for them a legend of fearlessness in the face of death. And they prefer, if they must die, not to be eaten by sharks. In their religion such an end seriously compromises their chances of entry into Jap heaven.

The practice of adorning planes with characteristic insignia began in World War I and has been followed ever since, though never with quite the pictorial effectiveness achieved by the Flying Tigers. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's 94th Aero squadron in World War I adopted an Uncle Sam hat in a ring as its "coat of arms"—a sign that German fliers soon learned to respect.

The American Indian, especially those on the Pacific coast, says Dr. Wissler, a leading authority on the red man, painted his canoe in imitation of animals.

A few weeks ago an American shipyard launched two new cargo ships as part of the Victory Fleet. Each of these vessels has an enormous eye painted on either side of the prow, where the anchor-chains slide. Workmen said this was to put the "evil eye" on Axis submarines. The ships certainly present a hobgoblin appearance.

Playful Hugging Habit

Costs Husband His Life

MILWAUKEE.—Mrs. Mildred Baker has expressed the belief that her brother's "playful" habit of suddenly grabbing and hugging his wife cost him his life.

Testifying in the inquest into the death of Philip P. Kasten, 36, by stabbing, Mrs. Baker said that Kasten, her brother, evidently intended to embrace his wife by surprise and overlooked the knife in her hand.

Mrs. Kasten was using the knife to cut a lemon pie.

California Has Rival

For 'Available Jones'

SAN JOSE, CALIF.—Mrs. J. E. Bishop has opened up a new profession in the field of human endeavor. It is that of professional listener.

"Everyone knows it is a relief to tell your troubles to someone," she explains. "But you cannot always tell your friends and relatives."

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By JERRY LINK



Nothing much gets by Old Judge Wiggins! "Fuller," he says to me, "just about the only thing that can keep on growing without nourishment is some folks' conceit."

And speakin' o' nourishment reminds me that you got to get all your vitamins. That's why I keep tellin' folks about KELLOGG'S PEP. 'Course PEP hasn't all the vitamins. But it's extra-rich in the two most likely to be short in ordinary meals—vitamins B1 and D. And PEP's a jim-dandy tastin' cereal, too. Why not try it tomorrow?

Kellogg's Pep

A delicious cereal that supplies per serving (1 oz.): the full minimum daily need of vitamin D; 1 1/4 the daily need of vitamin B1.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Clean your oil mops in hot water to which has been added washing powder, with a little ammonia.

Shake your turkish towels vigorously before hanging up to dry. This removes wrinkles and raises the nap.

If you cannot get candleholders for the birthday cake, decorate top with marshmallows and stick a candle into each one.

To keep fish from breaking when cooking, put the pieces in hot fat with skin side uppermost and allow them to brown before turning.

Flower pots can be made from buckets or cans. Paint them, paste on magazine pictures in color and then shellac.

Ravel the thread from an old silk stocking and use it for catching and mending runners in other hose. It is stronger and less noticeable than darning thread.

Fly Is Paralysis Carrier

Discovery that common flies carry the virus of infantile paralysis has been made by Drs. John L. Paul and James D. Trask at Yale university medical school.

It is now evident that poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis), which cripples 10,000 persons and kills from 500 to 1,000 every year, is a disease of the intestinal tract as well as the spinal cord, and that flies may carry the virus from sewage.

The discovery of Drs. Paul and Trask makes the common house fly more than ever an enemy to health and even to life itself, especially among children.

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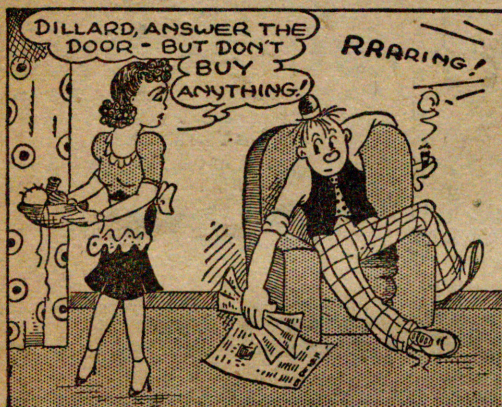
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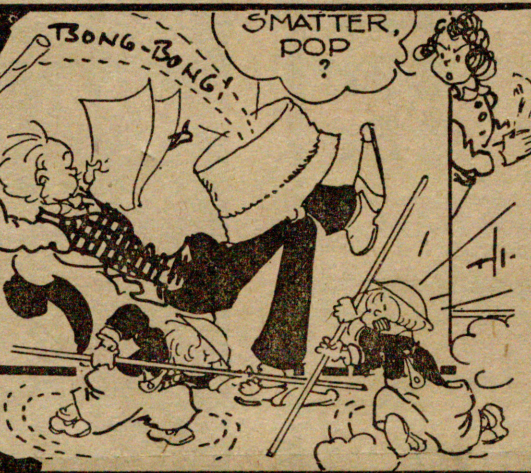
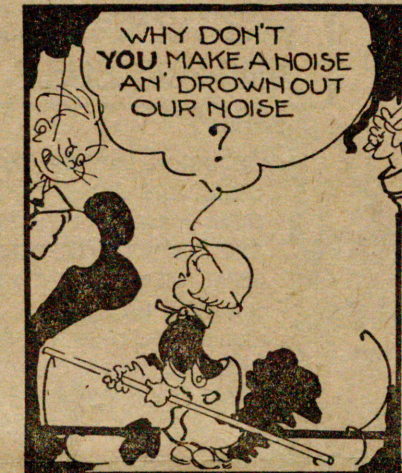
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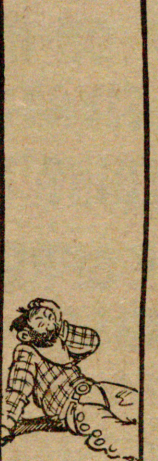
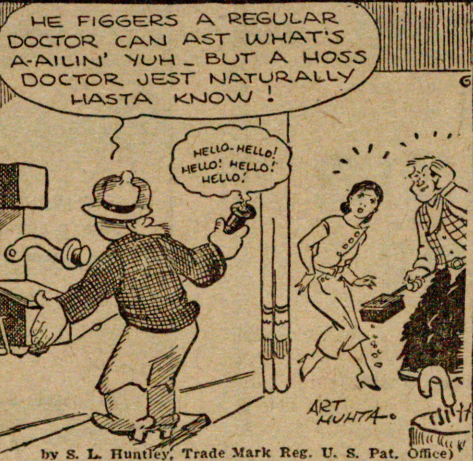
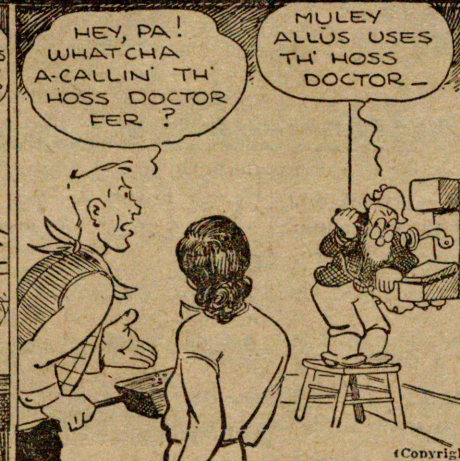
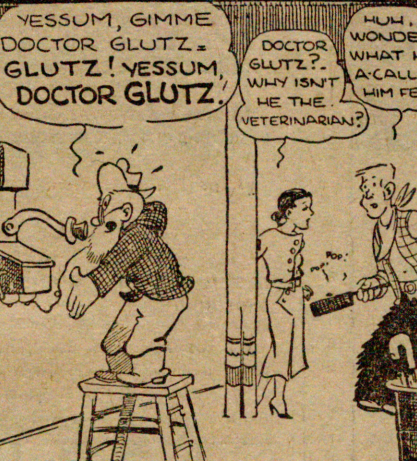
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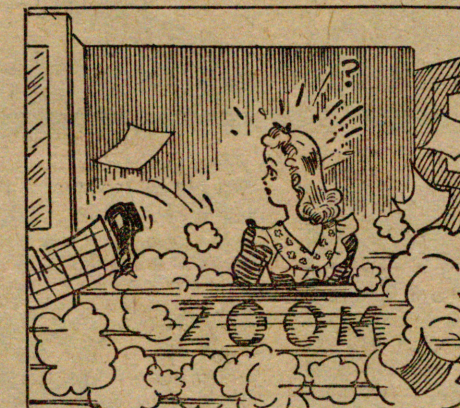
S'MATTER POP—Pop Hadn't Thought of That



MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Coming and Going



THE SPORTING THING

By **LANG ARMSTRONG**

Hobby Squad

"Yoo-Hoo! Anybody home?"

The Neighborhood League

By **GLUYAS WILLIAMS**

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

THE PLOT TO DRAW EDDIE SELZER'S MOTHER TO THE FRONT DOOR, BY STAGING A FIGHT ON THE LAWN, WHILE EDDIE SNEAKED IN THE BACK WAY TO GET HIS CATCHER'S MITT WITHOUT BEING DETAINED FOR PIANO PRACTICE, FAILED UTTERLY, BECAUSE AFTER A FEW MINUTES THE SHAM BATTLE GOT OUT OF HAND AND A LITTLE AFTER THAT THE SOUND OF SCALES WAS HEARD ISSUING FROM THE HOUSE

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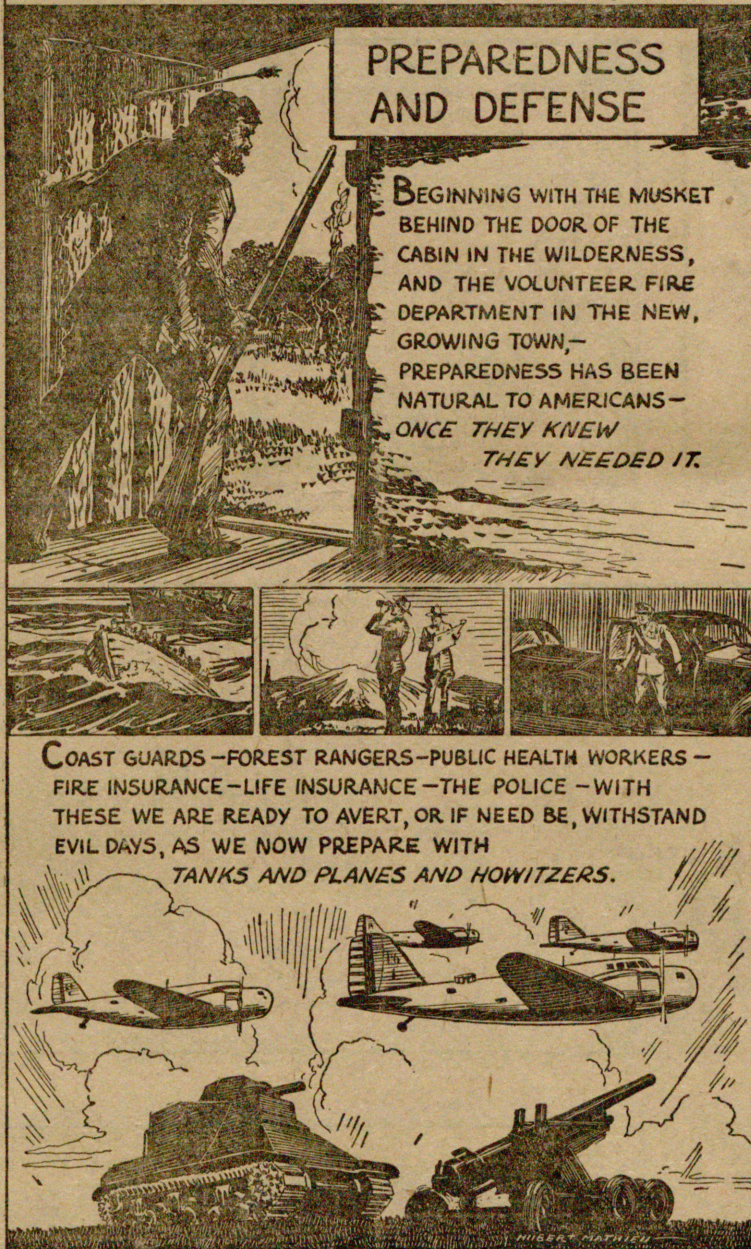
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